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FIREMAN'S CASE LEADS TO CHECK

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ed on Page 2, Column 6. portion tonight.

#### WRITES BOOK ABOUT DECLINE IN U.S. 'HARDING TRAGEDY'

Former Attorney-General Gives What He Calls True Story of A. B. Fall.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General in 53 by Beck Since Aug. 3 the Cabinet of President Harding. \$95,727 Returned to Wol-, has written a book, "The Inside 42 by Pearcy Since Sept. Story of the Harding Tragedy," in which the life-long friend of the 1, 64 by Ryan With 40 former President gives his version of the "Ohio gang" and "drc.ws the veil from the so-called mystery" of Harding's death. The book, in which he collaborated with Thomas Dixon, will be off the press in about three weeks.

efute Nan Britton's claim that Harding was the father of her daughter, relate the incidents that resulted in President Coolidge's desion, Released Only Eight Albert B. Fall, Charles R. Forbes, Thomas W. Miller and Post February Designation, tell This Was on Sales Levy cessor in Criminal Divi- mand for his own resignation, tell son, and give the facts of Jess

Smith's death.

He sets forth his "only reason" w sitting in the three for destroying the ledger sheets of wisions of Circuit Court the Midland National Bank and explodes "a few of the fables about paroles to 159 per- Harding's nomination," he said.

In an introduction he explains this year. They are that he kept silent, among other refunds to Federal taxpayers in the Pearcy and Ryan. Pearcy and Ryan. tion of their parole rec- President Hoover dedicate the ly decreased during the fiscal rear spaper reporters today Harding Memorial at Marion and ended June 30 as compared with wish to discuss Fall's case previous years. until the courts had disposed of it.

#### U. S. HAS PLAN TO LENGTHEN AL CAPONE'S TERM IN PRISON To Keep Liquor Charge Against

Him So He Can't Be Paroled in Tax Case.

leader would not be tried immedi-

-in most income taxes.

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#### 6 years old, with GLENDORA, MISS., FLOODED BY BREAK IN THE LEVEE

ha Sayler parole, two Water Five Feet Deep in Business Life.

plea of guilty of crim- The Glendora Levee, against which liams, trustee in bankruptcy, \$3952. of him from serving any to Glendora to a depth of five feet. less otherwise noted, the refunds Binghamton and missing since the Br the Associated Press.

#### Franklin avenue, was OCCASIONAL RAIN LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.



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with rain probable tomorrow, and rain tonight in
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Mallinekrodi Chemical Co. Forrest Kutta. man- north and central portions; somewhat warmer in extreme south

TAX REFUNDS IN ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

verine Petroleum Corporation on Income Overassessment Largest Re-

#### Daugherty said the book would \$52,227 GOES BACK TO THE CITY CLUB

Estate Reimbursements Include the Appelonio P. Ghio Heirs.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Cash

The names of recipients of refunds of \$500 and over were made public today by the House Committee on Expenditures in the executive departments of which Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis is chairman. The list is sent to Congress each year by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The

leader would not be tried immedi-trely on liquor violation charges. Louis district last fiscal year was Lantern, a rendezvous of younger Capone and 67 henchmen were \$95,727 to the Wolverine Petrol-people with artistic and literary in-indicted for 1800 overt acts against eum Corporation which has offices breets. Turner had plastered the basic in Davi-bouths, said to-both only about new George E. Q. Johnson said the refund on income taxes illegally zine. The building is three stories

largest refund.

gentences—in "If he (Capone) loses the apin I left the peal," Johnson said, "he will not received a refund of \$45.547. This and overlooking a great reach of the leations for be eligible for parole as long as refund probably was granted as the Mississippi. Below, TURNER phosent the liquor indictment stands on the result of payment of State inheri- tographed last year at the Federal age Begk for his con- records against him, and we're in- tance taxes. The estate of Edward Building clined to let it stand. As the in- J. Walsh was refunded \$42,777.

one in the workhouse served one-third of the income tax on income taxes. Others who received larger refunds on income taxes were as follows: St. Louis-San Francisco. \$37,656; Curlee Clothing Co., \$29,450; Brown Sloe \$24,198; International Shoe Co., \$17,544; Mrs. Martha S. Warmack, care Mississippi Valley frust Co., \$17,211; Rolla Wells, 25 Westmoreland place, \$6700 and Young the Associated Press.

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Dec. 28.— & Brothers, Inc., care F. E. Wil-

The business section was flooded but there was no loss of life. It was believed much of the residential section would remain safe from the onrush since it is protected by the embankment of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad.

The levee break, 20 to 25 feet wide, occurred at a point just outside the Glendora Municipal limits as afety zone at Grand and St. Louis avenue arry, by Kutta's automometric by Strong. The water began pourancy by Kutta's automometric by automobile but witnesses at the inquest that he was miles an hour behind anthale and stopped his manufacture beyond the safety zone.

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Hitchcock, George C. Hardwood, Main av C. Houch, William E. Kirkwood, Huttie Salam & Door Co. 1206 S. Vanderenter are. Trust for Alvah M. Kaime Koarney Cornoration, 4224 Clayton Kooch Investment Co. Symbous Edd.

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Continued on Page 3. Column 3. 'the 3000 spectators.

Harry Turner and His Home Overlooking the Levee and River



By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Federal compilation does not contain the names of recipients of credits or abatements or of persons against mer and publication office of whom additional taxes have been decided by the compilation of the name of recipients or of persons against mer and publication office of whom additional taxes have been decided by the compilation of the name of recipients or of persons against mer and publication of the name of the name of recipients or of persons against the name of the name of recipients or of persons against the name of the nam "Scarface" Al Capone's term in whom additional taxes have been "Much Ado" at 18 North Commerprison was disclosed last night with levied. The value of the list to cial street, in a block of old ware-the announcement that the gang Congress is slight. with her mending at windows open-

Andrew J. Horvatt, Missing From Binghamton, N. Y., for Year, Gives Up.

1.717 than \$2,000,000 was unaccounted base of the famous Signal Hill oil will have together." He told report-570 boxes had been looted and much boxes had been looted and much in Los Angeles street tal "A person shouldn't shoot himtunds was missing storm drains backed up.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28.— New York were either in need or were receiving some kind of asself; the war made that too comsheriff's deputics said today they
storm drains backed up.

It was understood that the surren- Rainfall Saturday night reached Why shouldn't I finish in the riv- retired business man of San Fran-2.139 It was understood that the surren2.139 der was prearranged. It also was a high of 9.38 inches in 24 hours 2.131 learned that since his disappear2.139 and the surren2.139 It was understood that the surren2.139 der was prearranged. It also was a high of 9.38 inches in 24 hours 2.131 learned that since his disappear2.139 It was understood that the surren2.130 der was prearranged. It also was a high of 9.38 inches in 24 hours 2.131 learned that since his disappear2.130 learned that the surren2.130 der was prearranged. It also was a high of 9.38 inches in 24 hours 2.131 learned that since his disappear2.130 learned that the surren2.130 learned that the surren2.130 learned that since his disappear2.130 learned that since his disappe able of his time between Scranton, parts of the city.
Pa., and Buffalo.

Levee apartment, which fronted on the river and the elevated tracks, a Santa Barbara sanitorium early wheeler asked what he meant by 511

1.756 was slightly injured today when her plane crashed on the grounds of the Seaview Tuberculosis Hostof fered a bruised nose, a cut chin and shock and was treated at the and shock and was treated at the hospital. She is 19 years old.
Mrs. du Pont was flying alone SMOKE PALL AT 1000 FEET and took off from North Beach Dark in City Until 11 A. M., But

airport. Queens, intending to Ty to Wilmington. She encountered fog An nusual smoke pall, percepti over Staten Island and in attempt- ble at daylight today, caused such be private. 4.392 ing to make a landing the plane darkness until 12 a.m. that automobiles were driven with lights on. 2.415 plane, registered in the name of visibility was much better, how-R. C. du Pont, Boston, was badly ever, than in any of the other five 433 damaged.

1.179 3.229 Disappointed by U. S. Toreador. Sales Sidney Franklin. American buil air currents, at a level of about 1825 tighter, made his Bogota debut yesterday, but the bulls were so lazy terday, but the bulls were so lazy



HARRY TURNER.

# RAINS FLOOD CALIFORNIA:

dian Line.

and Redding-Medford (Ore.) routes their marriage, Miss Martin was or- A motor patrolman halted Tow-MRS. FELIX DU PONT IN CRASH was sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Saturday night on the Welwas sent by train. Snow on the ganizer of the Junior Players. The er's car Satur during the night. At Soda Springs various projects for reviving in- he had been kidraped in his own got to remember something more during the night. At Soda Springs various projects for reviving in the had been attached the had been attached the body and soul together."

9.988 Felix du Pont of Wilmington, Del. it was 120 inches deep. At Truckee terest in the Levee district, and a machine by a group of men, than just keeping the body and soul together."

9.988 Felix du Pont of Wilmington, Del. it was 65 inches. Elsewhere year or so ago he wrote to city sugged into unconsciousness and soul together."

The welfare expert said he bestered in the canyon. At the hotel

# Visibility Is Fair,

days of dense smoke this month, since the haze was not thick at the

terday, but the buils were so may criment that the performance disappointed the sun as effectively as any of the Continued on Page 2, Column 4. the nomination.

Editor of "Much Ado," Leaps From Harbor Boat Into River Clad in Bathing Suit.

SAID HE INTENDED TO TAKE A SWIM

Friend Tells of Remarks Indicating Writer Considered Ending Life in Waters of Mississippi.

An open verdict of death by ORDERS "JAKE THE BARBER" drowning was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the case of Harry Turner, 57 years old, editor of Much Ado." who lost his life in the Mississippi yesterday, after leaping, clad in a swimming suit.

from the deck of the harbor boat By the Associated Press. Erastus Wells, at Market street.

who talked with Turner just before manipulation of stocks. the plunge, and of Hiram Walters, Turner sought death or was merely two months.

out for an unseasonable swim. was at first thought to indicate that he had struck some object in diving and had been stunned, was a struck some object in diving and had been stunned, was explained by the struck some object in the subcommittee of last May and his attorneys, he is a member. The subcommittee is considering bills proposing diving and had been stunned, was explained by the struck of the subcommittee of last May and his attorneys, he is a member. The subcommittee is considering bills proposing diving and had been stunned, was arrest. explained by the two men who pulled body from the river to pulled the body from the river to the deck of a ferryboat at Spruce The technical charge he faces in tor La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, the heavy body out of the water, the head struck the end of a beam knew to have been fraudulently obinflicting the bruise. An autopsy showed that death was due to a half of the \$7,000,000 the British drowning.

Intended to Take Swim, The harbor boat watchman, Henderson Eshnan, told of seeing Turner get on the boat about 11:30 a.m., and of Turner's announcement that he meant to take a swim. "Mighty cold, Mr. Turner," the watchman remarked. But Turner slipped off his overcoat, showing that he was in a swimming suit, which the watchman, at his request, helped him to button over By the Associated Press. his shoulder. The watchman LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28. walked away, and soon afterward Richard Dix, motion picture star.

Heard a splash. He found Turner's pleaded guilty today in Federal need for further relief were clearly

recovered an hour later. Mrs. Turner, her husband's asso-iate in the publication of Much Paul J. McCormick.

Income tax payments for large character resources are character resources. Strained and some states were on the verge of exhausting their tax ciate in the publication of Much Paul J. McCormick. the swellen Tallahatchie River has been beating for days, crumbled today and water began pouring intoday a

threats or mention of suicide. He Dix, in answering questions of Glendora to a depth of five feet.

The business section was flooded ut there was no loss of life. It there was no loss of life. It there was no loss of life. It surrendered today to State police as believed much of the residental business section was flooded with the court, disclosed he already had business section with the court, disclosed he already had been surrendered today to State police to care for the North Pacific, brought rain or the North Pacific and North snow to most of the Far West to- she thought the mildness of the years of 1926, 1927 and 1928, ai-507 He is under State indictment in day. The heaviest rain of the sea- weather might have tempted him. though the charge made against connection with the failure of the son swept Southern California.

Sor bank. He also has been indicted

In the low sections of Northeast

Lau by the Federal Government for Long Beach, streets and houses

Commercial street, next door to the CALIFORNIAN IS KIDNAPED List: liquor law violation. Using Beach, streets and nouses commercial street, next door to the were flooded by several inches of Turner place at No. 18, said Turner offered him a drink of liquor laws before Christmas, 1930. An transported to work and children Christmas eve, telling him, "This investigation showed that were liquor to the were liquor christmas eve, telling him, "This liquor laws before the work and children liquor christmas eve, telling him, "This liquor law violation."

investigation showed that more to school in boats. Houses at the will probably be the last drink we for. Many of the safety deposit field were flooded. ers of a recent conversation, in boxes had been looted and much In Los Angeles streets ran with which he recalled that Jurner said: funds was missing.

2018 funds was missing.

Sheriff's deputies said today they storm drains backed up.

Sheriff's deputies said today they were searching for several men sistance. asked to be taken to Albany to ern California was rising today. In the Mississippi, and they should who kidnaped and robbed William

Horvatt made no statement, potrains, stages and automobiles.
Air mail on the Sacramento-Reno
ce said.

Snow in the Sterras delayed though the entrance was at the yesterday by a physician friend, rear on Commercial street. Before Dr. Charles I., Bennett.

federate officer, and ewned a large farm near Normandy. His mather resides in Washington. The funeral will be held at the Donnelly undertaking parior, 3548 Limbell By the Associated Press.

Turner, born in St. Leuis, came of an old and socially prominent family. He was educated in Smith Academy, preparatory department of Washington University, and worked as a clerk for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, here and in Pueblo, Coio. In 1893 he quit railroad, work and undertook the task Continued on Page 2. Column 4.

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#### M'DONALD DENOUNCES INDIAN OUTBREAK AS he Associated Press. LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland,

D RIME MINISTER Mac-DONALD denounced agitators in India tonight in one of his most outspoke state ments on Indian affairs.

Recent disorders, he said, did not represent a "baffled and oppressed India struggling to be

free," but a "mischievous movement trampling in its own selfwill upon India's progress."
"An enlightened India would not only give them no counten-ance but would turn and cand them. The people in the agencies in this country who have been working for many years for the enfranchisement of India must share in the Government's regret at the recent

happenings.
"So, too, every Indian o cares for his motherland must see in these recent events the hand of a spirit of mischief rather than that of a spirit of emancipation."

# TO ENGLAND FOR TRIAL

U. S. Commissioner Grants Extra in \$7,000,000 Swindle. CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- John Fac-

The testimony of his widow, tor, known as "Jake the Barber," Alice Martin Turner, dancing teacher, who was away from their teacher, who was away from their Levee apartment at the time; of ain today for trial on a charge of tee today that nothing short of the Negro harbor boat employe swindling British investors through Government help could provide

United States Commissioner Ed- ployed. a poet neignoor who uses the pen name of Hogarth Riverune, as to recent conversations, did not enable the jury to determine whether Turner cought death and the consults demand for Factor's extrament opened hearings before a

A bruise on the forehead, which brought in since Factor was arrest- he is a member. The subcommit-

tained. He is alleged to have shared Foliette is chairman of the suba half of the \$7,000,000 the British Committee. Other members are Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico; Hatfrom small investors through sale

#### RICHARD DIX PLEADS GUILTY. FINED FOR TAX DELINOUENCY

at Los Angeles to Pay \$500 Penalty.

clothes on the deck. The body was Court of being delinquent in his shown," he added. Costigan said

Ado, said he telephoned to her, late in the morning, at the home of friend whom she was visiting, and paid a tax of \$28,835. He should hodson, executive secretary of the asked if she would be home for have paid \$43.317, the Government Welfare Council of New York City, who said he was testif ing as an replied, "Fine, the turkey's waiting the actor's income jumped to \$305,- individual and not as a representa-

#### him applied only to 1927 and 1928. AND ROBBED OF \$15,000

Dazed by Blows on Head, He is was to be out of a job or what it Found Driving Erratically

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28. have buried Mark Twain there. L. Tower, described as a wealthy funds and \$20,000,000 from public cisco, of \$15,000 in a canyon east able for relief in New York. Costi-

boulevard, at 3 p. m. tomorrow, and interment in Calvary Cometers will be private.

Turner Member of Old and Socially Prominent St. Louis Family.

Turner, born in St. Louis, came of an old and socially prominent st. Louis remains the property of the limit and beyond. He added that to some extent the increased demand for free medical Judge John B. Sambern, who has been nominated by President Hoover the adtention was due to mainutrition, we there a Chronic Court bench, were sent today by A. J. Hertz, of Miller, and socially president Hoover that the mortalism of an old and socially president hoover the added that to some extent the increased demand for free medical Judge John B. Sambern, who has been nominated by President Hoover that the mortalism of an old and socially president hoover the added to some extent the increased demand for free medical Judge John B. Sambern, who has been nominated by President Hoover the said, however, that the mortalism of an old and socially president Hoover the said of the said o

# FEDERAL FUND

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Costigan, Colorado Democrat, Urging \$375,000,-000 Appropriation for Purpose Says Nothing Less Can Help.

**DEFENDS "DOLE"** 

ON PRECEDENT

New York Welfare Council Secretary Testifies at Hearing Its Resources Are Inadequate to Meet Situation.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Senanecessary relief for the uner:

A mass of evidence had been mittee on Manufactures, of which

Federal Treasury. Two bills are before the commitfield (Rep.), West Virginia, and Wheeler (Dem.), Montana.

Answers Critics of "Dole." Referring to opposition to the elief measures on the ground that they would constitute a "dole," Costigan mid: "America must not starve while we quibble over words. Throughout history public money

has been used to provide for the He said he had made a survey

of the relief problem and found existing funds "inadequate."

New York's Charity Problem. "We cannot tell the total load

need this winter." 800,000 unemployed in New York City alone. "The specter of starvation faces

millions of people," he zid, "who have never before known what it meant to be up against it.' Hodson estimated the 250,000 families and unattached persons in

About \$25,000,000 from private gan asked if that would be ade-"The funds now in sight are not

adequate

cilities in New York were taxed

### PAGE 2A HOOVER DECLARES HE WILL WELCOME **NEW BUDGET CUTS**

Tells Congressional Leaders, However, That They Must Not Impair Government's Vital Functions.

WANTS TO SPEED UP **ECONOMIC PROGRAM** 

Pending Action on This Plan, President Likely Will Delay Transmission of Several Special Mes-

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. Dec. 28.—President Hoover has informed Congressional leaders he will "welcome" any reduction in Government expenditures that Congress may

Making only the exception that further cuts in the budget should not impair vital functions, the chief executive told the chairmen of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees that the administration looked with favor upon any move to reduce the budget even more than the \$369,000,000 slashed from departmental estimates by the budget bureau.

The President had before him today various phases of his economic program, upon which he will con-fer with leaders on Capitol Hill during the recess in an effort to expedite action.

White House officials said today that although Mr. Hoover contemplates sending several special messages to Congress they probably will be withheld until the economic program is enacted.

Among the possible messages situation, another on the consolida-tion of government offices and departments and a third on law en forcement, already forecast by the President himself.

The law enforcement message probably will deal with revising methods to stiffen the activities against gangsters and other crim-It will not deal directly with prohibition, it was said, except in this light.

In imparting to Congressional leaders his favorable reaction to any prospective Congressional bud get cut, the President had in mind the slash of \$20,000,000 made in the budget last year after it had been transmitted to the House.

Mr. Hoover has given a warn. posed reduction care should be Court today he never considered In order to make available money \$850,000,000 in appropriations of rolls. this sort above the budget last It was legislators' morning in the a decent charity basis. year, principally to provide veter- \$5,000.000 graft conspiracy trial ans bonus funds.

#### **DETROIT MAN DENOUNCES** FORD'S EMPLOYMENT METHODS

S. M. Levin Asserts Automobile Manufacturer L'ails to Co-operate With City Charities.

tack upon the employment policies of Henry Ford was made before 1928. He said he helped write "Beyond that the American Economic Associa-tion today by S. M. Levin of the

"Evidence of Need for Social Contacts Far Wider Than Now Available.

100,000 lonely women sought hus- bly who were on the Sanitary Disbands during the last year through trict payroll. matrimonial clubs and bureaus in the United States, it was disclosed Criminal Court asked John E. by a survey made by Charles E. Northup, prosecutor, what he Miner, general director of the meant to show by this witness. Committee of Fifteen, a Chicago civic organization.

can be identified as holding mem-bership in such clubs as were "I understand all of them were found during the investigation, is on the payroll, directly or indirect-challenging evidence of a need for social contacts far wider than is asked Branson whether the Legisnow available through which mat-rimony might be possible," the sur-plied Branson. "We made a report \$32,000,000 LOSS ALLEGED

#### PORTER I. C. C. CHAIRMAN payroll," Northup suggested, Democratic Member Chosen Preside During 1932.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Cloude R. Porter, a Democrat, today was elected chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the year beginning Jan. 1. He succeeds Ez-ra Brainerd Jr. of Oklahoma, who

has been chairman for the last Porter, appointed to the commission in 1928, is a lawyer. He served in both branches of the Iowa legislature. Prior to his appointment he had been a United Daily. States District Attorney, a special assistant Attorney-General, Assistant Attorney-General and later order or St. Jou chief counsel of the Federal Trade

#### Accused in Donnelly Kidnaping



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN DEPEW,

HARGED with complicity in the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, wealthy Kansas City woman. Mrs. DePew was arrested in Bloomsburg, Pa., Dec. 24. Her husband, a steam shovel operator who abandoned his wife at Buffalo, N. Y., is accused as the ringleader of the amateur on the ground floor of the automokidnaping gang and is sought. Mrs. Donnelly was released shortly after mentioned was one on the railroad she had been abducted, without payment of the \$75,000 ransom that had

Defense Lawyer at Chicago Draft Trial Makes Admission in Court.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- A downstat legislator who drew \$300 a month ing, however, that with any pro- from the Sanitary District told the

the legislators were on the payroll, testified. Erastus D. Telford, former State

Senator from Salem, testified that from 1925 to 1928 he was on the members of the Governor's com- denunciation were often relieved.

Goldsmith said half of the emerand and much exploiting of his fixes agement. At the An at- district payroll at \$300 monthly. mission expected it to be exhaust- by witty expressions which gave legal opinions. After explaining on cross-examination that he was a Republican, Telford was asked by Utterly failed to co-operate with Detroit charities, but has shown open hostility to the welfare administration."

Levin said Ford had toward legal opinions. After explaining on cross-examination that he was a Republican, Telford was asked by Defense Attorney Albert Fink: "Some of the Republicans who have testified said they thought it was improper to be listed in the Sanitary payroll while in the Legis
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son, Representative from Centralia, \$75,000,000. who was chairman of the special legislative committee in 1929 that March 150,000 families in Chicago CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—More than investigated members of the Assem-

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"We want to establish the numvic organization.

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#### SENATOR DEMANDS FEDERAL FUNDS TO HELP UNEMPLOYED Continued From Page One.

third of the total of those who want to work. There are 624,000 unemployed in Chicago, he said, and 425,000 outside of Cook County in ping the servants, but he charged

The loss of wages in Chicago the rules, and that his suspension amounted to about \$2,000,000 a day, he estimated, while \$100,000 Began "Much Ado" In 18 day was expended in relief. Goldsmith said 97,000 families were aided by charity in Chicago in No vember, 1931, as compared with 13,000 in November, 1930.

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He has pointed directly to the it improper to remain on two pay
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"This is a tragedy for social gan issuing "Much Ado" in 1915. It involving eight former Sanitary workers as well, because they are bistrict officers. In the midst of it sweeping aside the things they casional publication. a defense attorney interposed the know should not must be done bemark that he understood "all of cause there isn't the money," he

Nothing After Feb. 15.

"It has available \$5,000,000," he offers to pay me, I know he must charity degrading, but that "thousands of his employes are denizens of soup kitchens."

Lature. How do you feel about it?" said. "It may get \$10,000,000 from the State. It will still need \$10,000,000 from way." Telford answered.

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> would need assistance. matter charge which, the court J. Prentice Murphy, executive held, did not fit the case; director of the Children's Bureau of Philadelphia, testified that 970,espionage charge was dropped after the armistice 000 persons were unemployed in Pennsylvania three weeks ago. This Two years later, Turner and George V. Halliday, a bankrupt represented, he said, nearly one-

fourth of the total number normalbroker, were indicted in the Fedly employed. A recent survey, he said, showed 150,000 school children were objects of charity and that malnutrition had increased in 48 counties.

# Receiver Sought for American

Equities Corporation. WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 28 .-Appointment of a receiver for the American Equities Corporation of New York was sought today in a bill of complaint filed by Emi Mautner, New York. owner of 1500 shares of the corporation's stock.
The complaint alleges the corporation lost \$32,000,000 through the insolvency of its subsidiary companies, particularly the Inter-Continents Power Corporation, and by a shrinkage in the market value of ts investment. Receivers for the Inter Continents Co., which supplies power to cities in Brazil, Chile and the Argentine, were appointed recently. The complaint also alleges losses were suffered through the 'mismanagement. incompetence and the unwise and unsound judgment of its officers and directors.

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1931 TWO GANGSTERS CORNERED BY RIVALS AND SHOT DEAD

Five Men Invade Philadelphia Gambling House and Open Fire; Two Wounded. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Cor

FISCAL AGENT IS

Maximum Is \$100,000.

Seabury asked the maximum fine

imposed so "those who are keep-

ing him away will have to raise a

ubstantial sum to keep him away.

He characterized the Mayor's atti-

tude in the matter as a "flagrant

**OPEN IN DROWNING** 

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of selling automobiles, of the ear-

liest types, to the first St. Louisans

and operation of "horseless car-

riages," or "gasoline buggies," as

Turner instructed his customers

in cranking and conditioning the

balky motor vehicles, before the

bile business, and his family con-

nections gave him entry to social

and club circles. But he had seri-

ous differences with other members

the club suspended him on the

Began "Much Ado" In 1915.

west of Kingshighway, when he be-

The contents, written largely by

One article, written for "Much

known St. Louisan whom Turner

Judge Munger's instructions, a jury

acquitted Turner of the obscene

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CORONER'S VERDICT

nered in a large room of a gambling house today, two gangsters were killed and two others were injured by a rival gang. The dead are: Samuel E. Grossman and Al-Amount of Fine to Be bert Skale, both known to the po T. Levied on Russell Grossman was found dead at the cene of the shooting and Skale Sherwood Not Fixed

died several hours later in a hos-Harry Blum was shot through the hand and Raymond Boyne, also known as Johnny Murphy, suffered a fractured ankle. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Supreme The shooting occurred in a build-Court Justice Thomas W. Churchill ing at Girard Avenue and Watts today granted a motion by Samuel street. The slayers, thought by the Seabury, counsel for the Legislative police to have been five in number City Investigation Committee, that arrived and fled in an automobile ell T. Sherwood, missin~ fi-

with New Jersey license tags. nancial agent for Mayor Walker, be held in contempt, but reserved flare back of the slaying of Mickey decision on the amount of fine to be imposed. Under a section of the civil practice act, a fine of not lantic City Hotel last summer. who was shot to death in an Atmore than \$100,000 may be im-

#### THREE GIRLS BURN TO DEATH IN GASOLINE HEATER EXPLOSION

By the Associated Press. Seabury declared Sherwood was YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 28. not keeping out of the committee's jurisdiction because he had any-Three small girls were burned to thing to fear, but because of the death and their mother seriously Mayor's desire that he stay away. injured yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Brightball, residing near North Lima, 13 miles south contempt by the Mayor, in spirit of here, was pumping a'r into the if not in letter, of the power of the tank of a gasoline heater when Supreme Court." Eleanora, 7 years old: Mildred, 5. and Elizabeth, 21/4, were fatally burned as the room became a mass of flames.

The father ran in and carried two other children to safety. He as severely burned on the face and hands. Mrs. Brightball, with clothing ablaze, tried to smother who ventured upon the ownership the flames enveloping the three girls. The home was destroyed.

eral and State courts for the counterfeiting of \$1,500,000 interim certificates for French Government ried in the State court, the charge motor : ehicle. admitted having had the work done by an engraver, was acquitted on plea of innocence of intent, with slaughter. of the St. Louis Country Club, and the added implication that "Morground of unpaid dues and assess-Ironically, after all the matter

"The Autobiography of a Failwritten and printed by Turner ure" was written by Turner to tell which skirted the border line of his side of the controversy with the permissibility, he was finally sent Country Club board. In it, he admitted he had violated all the club's printed from a California paper. rules, except the rule against tip-Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, was the theme of the article. that his accusers had also broken Turner was convicted of sending obscene matter through the mails. but the United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed and remand-He wrote also for William Maed the case, holding that the prosrion Reedy's St. Louis Mirror, signecutor had gone too far in ing the articles "M. Evelyn Bradremarks to the jury. Rather than The use of this name was ley." The use of this name was explained later when he married stand a second trial, Turner entered a plea of nolo contendere, Martha Evelyn Bradley, a divorcee. and went to the Audrain County He was still connected with an jail at Mexico for a six-months automobile concern, and was living term which lasted through

summer of 1930. Recently, in "Much Ado," Turner printed an exchange of letters which he had with Archbishop Glennon, Turner demanding that Turner, were his comments on lo-cal and world events, with many

allusions to his earlier experiences and the Archbishop referring him Goldsmith said half of the emer- and much exploiting of his likes courteously to the cemetery man-At the masthead of "Much Ado," were often relieved this line lately appeared: the whole matter the aspect of

"People are and Germany. He was an easy fourth-degree forgery.

# 3 Circuit Judges Grant

Continued From Page One.

Nov. 13, George Dieckmann, burglary and larceny, original laughter. Sept. 17. Raymond Schultz, larcharge, sentence of six months in Sept. 17, Andrew Turner, larceny Workhouse on plea of guilty of of motor vehicle. petty larceny.

ezzlement by bailee. Oct. 2, Sidney Walker, man-Oct. 10. Leonus Singleton, charge

env of motor vehicle Oct. 10, Lester K. Judd, charge weapon before Judge Ryan on ot recorded Oct. 10, Wesley J. Hart, charge \$100, staying payment for a week ot recorded.

ng check on bank in which he had fine altogether on payment of \$441,750 of the bank's funds. no funds. Oct. 9, Arthur F. Rode, uttering bogus instrument.

Oct. 26, Duke Chanitz, burglary and larceny Oct. 26, Burton Stewart, accesory before the fact. and larceny.

Oct. 30, Jerry Macaluso, felonious carnal knowledge. Nov. -, Leonard G. Reinhardt,

Nov. 2, Theodore Glass, larceny. Nov. 6, Charles Belcher, larceny of motor vehicle. f motor vehicle and grand larceny.

do bodily harm. Nov. 19. Orville Mannings, but glary and larceny. Nov. 20, Max Francis, burglary

Nov. 28, Elbert Popen, uttering were bench paroles and which were chairman of the Federal Rese ogus check. Nov. 23, Jake Grupper, receiving time in the Workhouse.

Nov. 24, William L. Jones Jr. arceny of motor vehicle. Nov. 25, Robert Jeffins, assault with intent to kill. Dec. 4. Walter osler, attempted

being forgery, and Turner, who Dec. 11, Virginia Agar, forgery and uttering bogus check.

> Dec. 18. Preston Turner, burglar and larceny. Dec. 18, Robert Bell, burglary died June 5.

lary and larceny. Dec. 18, George Fortner, feloni to jail for an article which he re- ously leaving place of injury to a

of motor vehicle Dec. 18, Martha Manchester. drawing check on bank in which she had no funds.

Dec. 24, James M. Pullen, larceny motor vehicle. Three women were in the foregoing list

George Butler, clerk of Judge Beck's court, explained that omission of charges and dates in several instances in the list was a cler-ical matter which would be rectified at the end of the term.

Four bench paroles by Judge Seyler's Fire Department mainte-Beck, granting immediate freedom, nance truck. Arnold was injured not listed in the parole book, are in the same accident and his wife, shown in the court minutes as fol- he says, suffered a nervous break-

Sept. 18, Manuel Tennebaum, uttering a bogus instrument, original "Epitaph (for our tombstone), charge; sentence of a year in "Beyond that there is no money," satire. Bankers were Turner's 'He fought and lost with America Workhouse on a plea of guilty to Oct. 23, George Erdlen, driving

### 159 Paroles in Year while intoxicated: six-month Work

nouse sentence on plea of guilty.

Nov. 25, Phil Cohen, embezzle

Stayed Fine Ryan Assessed.

and granting two subsequent stays.

of felonies, punishable by peniten

guilty to misdemeanor charges, car-

requently, in consideration of the

but in the case of the penitentiary

paroles at any time while prison-

Must Report Regularly.

Causes.

Paroled persons are required to

Sidney Walker, whose address

was given as 3730 Cook avenue,

and who pleaded guilty of man-

slaughter on Oct. 2, was sentenced

George Fortner, paroled under a

felonious flight charge on Dec.

18, had been serving in the Work-

tomobile on Broadway, May 31.

Relief Bill Pending.

A relief bill for \$3000 is pending

Oct. 2, Clara Rushkewitz, em ment by bailee; six-month Work-

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Oct. 9, Clarence Bennett, draw- On Oct. 5 Judge Beck stayed the bezzling or fraudulently co

Oct. -, Edward Campbell, bu glary and larceny

> rying workhouse terms, or juries Oct. 30, William Meyer, burglary may convict them of lesser charges. Oct. 30, Lee Deering, embezzlefact that the State is saved the nent by bailee trouble and expense of a trial, the sentence is under a misdemeanor

> charge when a plea of guilty is entered. The Circuit Judges authority to grant paroles from the embezzlement. bench at the time sentence is entered, whether the sentence is to

the penitentiary or the workhouse, Nov. 6, Woodrow Peller, larceny they have no further jurisdiction after the prisoner has started serv-Nov. 13, Ollie Steiner, assault to ing time. The Judges may issue ers are serving in the workhouse.

and larceny.

stolen property.

bonds, then being marketed by J.
P. Morgan & Co. The case was

Dec. 4, Robert Babb, larceny of

to a year in the Workhouse, but Dec. 18, Eugene Parker, man paroled from the bench. He struck Andrew Rogers with an automobile at Kingshighway and Page boulevard on May 31 and Rogers

and larceny. Dec. 23, Vernon Clifton, burg-

Dec. 18, Edward Collier, larceny

Dec. 23, James T. Gerson, larceny f motor vehicle

apparently giving him credit for Explains Omissions as Clerical. time spent in fail. n the Board of Aldermen for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Arnold of Venice, whose

daughter was killed by Fireman



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1926. Born in Rossville, Ind., Mr. P. make reports periodically to Au-gust Schlingman, chief parole offiness in Lafayette, Ind., he went cer of the Circuit Court of Criminal Europe to study banking. After return he became a vice presid of the Perrin National Bank of I fayette, founded by his father. 1900 the younger Perrin organ the American National Bank at I dianapolis and was its presi until 1910, when it was consolida ed with the Fletcher National Ba

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souri Based Inheritance Claim on Value of Stock Comprising Two Thirds of Estate in 1930.

HEN \$9,040,000, NOW \$2,260,000

ederal Judge Hears Testimony for and Against Contention of Eight Heirs Involved.

The inheritance tax claim of the e of Missouri against eight of Ehrhardt Franz heirs, for 34,514.65 tax and interest, was ard by Federal Judge Faris to-The eight heirs inherited o-thirds, or 188,333 1-3 shares of estate's holding of Burroughs dding Machine Co. stock.

The State's claim dates from the

th of Mrs. Sophie Franz, April 1930, and is based on the marvalue of the stock at that time, a share or \$9,040,000 for the ole holding of the eight heirs. stock, it was testified, had a arket value last week of \$12 a are, or \$2,260,000, just one-urth of the valuation on which e tax was computed.

The trustees of the estate lately Judge Faris for an order to in the State of Missouri from eding in the Probate Court or Federal Court with the tax Judge Faris refused to isthe order, and the trustees ap-led to the United States Cir-Court of Appeals, where the tter is now pending. As the the theirs lately applied for a dis-bution of their portion of the ite, Judge Faris deemed it nec ary to hold a hearing The hearg is held on the intervening pe of the State filed by the Atney-General and the Circuit At-

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#### LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE ACTS TO STOP RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

Mulloy to Make No Decision for Present.

FFERSON CITY, Dec. lication for a writ of pron to restrain Circuit Judge loy from taking any action in vership suit against the St ich was filed Saturday by a holder in St. Louis County cuit Court, was filed in Missouri me Court today by attorneys

the company. Supreme Court notified dge Mulloy to take no action in case until the Supreme Court y disposes of the application ne restraining order. am H. Licht of St. Louis,

der of a \$1000 policy in the apany, filed the suit, asking the irt to declare illegal a reorgans of the company a year ago. Esta a which it was converted from a wise nutual company into a stock and \$69, utual company and asking that he officers and directors be re- Ry ed and replaced by a set to be ted by policy holders. The pe- fu requested the Court to apint a receiver to take charge. ing termination of the litiga-

In applying for the writ of pro- lo , attorneys for the company the nded the suit was not propy instituted on the ground it was attempt to cancel the present ter of the company. It was ntended a suit to cancel the Ret larter could be filed only by the forney-General or Prosecuting \$12 forney. As to the receivership, 398 rintendent of Insurance could th litute a receivership suit against life insurance company organ-zed under laws of Missouri. The also was attacked on the of and of improper venue, it becontended it could be filed only ed

Louis, where the company a its headquarters. MCOME TAX LIEN FOR \$6000 led Against Leslie Olian by U. S. 74

Revenue Collector. in United State Court by the tor of Internal Revenue today at inst Leslie Olian, whose business ess, according to the lien, is is Washington avenue.

The lien is filed to cover addi-

tional income taxes and alleged de-linquent taxes for the years 1923 to 1926, inclusive, and the year 1929. Olian resides at 5656 Water-an average of the year ref

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As to the receivership, 398,377 and credits \$36,535,245. rged that only the State dent of Insurance could than \$1,000,000, in which class a receivership suit against there were 12 a year earlier. The surance company organ- Illinois Central Railroad got \$1,-The 158,675; the Prairie Pipe Line Co.

was attacked on the of Independence, Kan., \$1,784,494. The Prairie oil group also profittended it could be filed only ed by the Treasury's decision that Louis, where the company there had been other overassessments and errors. To the Prairie MCOME TAX LIEN FOR \$6000 \$31,924; to the Prairie Oil & Gas

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\$1,047,398.

As usual, hundreds of names familiar to the country were on the list of the thousands who received to the thousands who received the first of the firs

#### Held in Murder of Policeman



MARCELLA ROYCE, 17 years old (left), and DOBOTHY EVANS, the State of Missouri from ng in the Probate Court or of a gang that shot and killed a Chicago policeman during an attempted of a restaurant Dec. 21. Miss Royce was accused by one of the youths as the slaver. Both girls denied this, explaining they were merely decoys and were outside the restaurant during the shooting.

TAX REFUNDS IN ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

Continued From Page One. Annie F., 1514 Farragut ner, George N., Webster Groves, Sissippi Valley Trust Co...
ouri Pacific Railroad Co...
ouri Portland Cement Co...
kerman, Mrs. Lena, 3638 Olive
kerman, R. C., 3638 Olive
kerman, R. C., 5638 Olive st.
d, Dayton H. (estate)...
t of John F. G. Mudd...
t of Margaret E. Mudd...
dt, Miss Anna C., 6190 Washgton av.

William L., Arcade Bldg... Cemetery Ass'n of Misother heirs to the Franz eswere not brought into the sproceeding, as their interest estate, amounting to one of the whole, is held to be on ferent basis. They are held we a remainder interest, and widow, Mrs. Sophie Franz, was by the life tenant of their tenant of their e.

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for restrain Circuit Judge from taking any action in tership suit against the St. Judge Ju

coupany.
Supreme Court notified fulloy to take no action in until the Supreme Court disposes of the application restraining order.

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Tarlton, Mrs. L. M., Ambassador Bild.
Wagner Electric Co.
Ward S. R. Santa Monica, SCal.
Estate of Georre K. Warner (estate)

by policy holders. The perequested the Court to ap-

Secretary of the Treasury Mel- from the scene.

Only two refunds were for more

Against Leslie Olian by U. S. Co. at Independence, Kan., \$531,-740, making the total for the tirree

Leslie Olian, whose business the New York offices of the same according to the lien, is company \$996,822, for a total of

6. inclusive, and the year refunds of more than \$500. John Olian resides at 5656 Water- D. Rockefeller was there again with \$31,324; his son, John D. Jr.,

Three movie stars convinced the 6.468 Barryn.ore, \$1345 each.

Senator Kean of New Jersey drew back \$806. Senator Robinson of Arkansas \$671, Sec. stary of Commerce Lamont \$1),964.

Thomas Hitchcock, polo player, got \$4780; Paulino Uzcudun, Basque boxer, \$645; Texas Guinan, \$2469; Tullio Serafin, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera company, \$1708; Bernard Baruch, \$4535; Cor-nelius Vanderbilt, \$3719; John Jacob Astor, \$10,365, and Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors, \$15,112.

Only \$554 to U. S. Steel. Among the larger refunds were Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., \$867,926; New York Life Insurance Co., \$843,926; American Hawaiian Steamsh:, Co., \$824,093; Det Forende Dempskibs Selskab, Antiesels-795 kab (Danish Steamship Co.), \$756,-7,087 680 822; estate of Charles Deering, \$751,192; estate of Payne Whitney, 527 \$678,449; F. W. Woolworth Co.,

United States Steel Corporation, distribuet among such charities as loot. A typewriter, rug, clothing 350 unemployed, union officers 1,016 which topped the 1930 list with he chose to select. \$15,205,343.

8,339 Chairman Cochran of the Hous 1.123 Expenditures Committee, to which the refunds were reported, issued a 1.290 statement explaining that Mellon sole legatee under the will of the 1,956 was not permitted by law to make 1.170 public additional assessments.

614 Treasury officials said these would more than balance refunds.

1.170 public additional assessments. torney, whose estate has a claim o \$3000 against the Pierron estatement of the public additional assessments.

#### HELD BY CORONER AS MAN WHO SPED ON AFTER AUTO KILLING

today after he had been named in Tibbe told police he had been decompany into a stock and company and asking that

Nation in Fiscal Year.

Coroner's jury.

Coroner's jury. Coroner's jury.

Reese was arrested after colice tomobile that struck him as it sped

# KILLED POLICEMAN IN CHICAGO HOLDUP

Names Marcella Royce, 17-She Denies Charge and He Changes Story.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- Two girls and four young men are held in Caplis during the holdup of the

Beach View Gardens. Three others, police said, are being sought. Frank Freeman, 25 years old, accused of being the leader of the holdup gang, said one of the girls fired the shot that killed Caplis, but the girl, Marcella Royce, 17, a member of a well-to-do family and a graduate of a girl's academy, denied the charge. She said she and the other girl, Dorothy Evans, 16, a divorcee, acted only as decoys and were in the cloakroom at the time of the pistol fight. When police told this story to

Freeman, he changed his story and accused one of the three uncap-Those held beside the two girls and Freeman are Jack Burlison, 20, formerly of Vassar, Mich.;

Nicholas Bruning, 21, and Tony Pape, 18. sistant State's Attorney Harry S. Ditchburne said he would attempt to send the youths to the electric chair. The two girls, he said, probably would be charged as seeking a known burglar.

#### IOHN H. HOLLIDAY QUITS LAW FIRM AND STATE POST

ntends to Make Extended Trip, With His First Visit in

\$85,022; to his brother, R. B. Melfective Jan. 1. He also resigned second box. lon, \$14,728, and to Mrs. Jennie K. his membership on the Missouri Commission for the Blind.

Three movie stars convinced the Treasury they were entitled to re-liday wrote that for some time it home, 4215 Lexington avenue, had been his intention to make an when two men held him up and extent of \$12,391, and Helene Costello extended trip and that shortly he when two men neighborhood would depart with Mrs. Holliday when a Nesro Beyond that his plans are indef-

the law firm since its organization in 1909. Other partners were Samuel W. Fordyce and Thomas W. White. White. Holliday formerly was a mem-

EXECUTOR OF WOMAN'S ESTATE took a purse containing \$12 from IS REMOVED BY COURT

Judge Holds William A. Kinnerk Is Not Disinterested Party. as executor of the will of Mrs. Ar- the last few days from a dresser the proposed working agreement rena E. Pierron by Circuit Judge drawer at their home. Hartmann today on petition of col- Two Negroes were arrested last tract expires New Year's eve

The court states it took the action because Kinnerk, who is an attorney, is not a disinterested person. It is pointed out that he i late C. Orrick Bishop, also an attorney, whose estate has a claim of for legal services rendered by Bishop. This claim was said to be the only asset of the Bishop estate. Kinnerk will appeal.

state of George K. Warner (estation) restraining order.

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of the company a year ago, in the associated of Frederick Widmann (estate) of Frederick Widmann (estate) of the company a year ago, in it was converted from a company into a stock and of the company into a stock

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Alleged Leader of Robbers 200-Pound Iron Chest Falls in Street When Cars Collide and Burglar Flees Without It.

A 200-pound safe, stolen from the home of William F. Petring, grocer, 4200 Sacramento avenue, the murder of Policeman James J. was recovered last night, with its contents intact, when an automobile on which it was being hauled away figured in a traffic accident. Clarence W. Trump, 4021 Lee avenue, driver of another automobile in the accident, told police he was making a stop at Kossuth and Turner avenues when the automobile hauling the safe ran into the

rear of his machine.

front of the second automobile, fell into the street and the driver attempted to escape. His machine had been damaged, however, an had to be abandoned in the 4100 block on Clarence avenue. The safe ontaining \$20 and private papers belonging to Petring, had stolen in the absence of the family during the afternoon. The compination had been knocked off in the kitchen of the Petring home but the safe had not been entered. A sledge hammer, pliers and a punch were found in the aban-

Shoe Store "Customer" Walks Off With \$468.

Robert Solomon, proprietor of a shoe store at 2024 Fran' lin avenue, was robbed of \$468 yesterday afternoon by two Negroes, one of whom entered the store on a pretext of buying a pair of shoes. The sec-

George Berger, proprietor of a at Tenth street and Cass avenue. In a letter to Gov. Caulfield, Hol-bile in a garage in the rear of his

for Pasadena, Cal., to visit her snatch a purse belonging to Miss mother, Mrs. William C. Stribling. Audrea McCoy, 4111 Delmar boulevard, in the 2200 block of Olive Holliday had been a member of street, last night, Miss McCoy witness testified that he received

covered from the street. ber of the Board of Election Comavenue, was awakened by a burglar who had taken his trousers and was making his escape. The burglar the trousers, threw them into rear yard and fled.

Dr. David Flavan, 4953 Highland avenue, has asked police aid in re- tomorrow night and Wednesday covering a \$650 ring belonging to afternoon to discuss a wage reduc-William A. Kinnerk was removed his wife. The ring disappeared in tion suggested by employers under for next year. The present con-

# Woman River Voyager Leaves St. Louis Behind FREED ON COURT ORDER

Observers Doubt Randi Lerohl Can Reach Coll and Giordano, Gangsters, New Orleans in Her Heavily Loaded, Leaky Rowboat.

With 1200 miles of the lower kel, Cape Girardeau; Dr. Louis Le-Mississippi still to be traveled, Roy, Memphis; Capt. Harvey Randi Lerohl, Norwegian scrub-Brown, Memphis; Mayor Eric Shelwoman journeying from St. Paul to ton, Greenville, Miss.; Chief of Pothe Gulf, was south of Hercu-lice L. O. Herd, Baton Rouge, La.; laneum, Mo., today, alternately P. B. Lusk, commodore of the New forward and floating with the cur-Orleans Yacht Club.

5-year-old Michael Vengali, slain in a Harlem street last summer by rent in her leaking old flatboat, which was repaired in St. Louis the name "Viking" was chalked on Saturday night and rechristened the bow of her boat, but after he

departed yesterday morning. Persons familiar with the river Persons familiar with the river cheered Randi as a motorboat towed her out away from the city agreed as she loss to all suggestions save those of persons who are the same of persons and the same of persons who are the same of persons the same of persons the same of persons the same of persons familiar with the same of persons familiar with the same of persons the same of persons the same of persons who are the same of she passed beneath the Municipal Bridge, they turned away, shaking letters upon a black background. their heads and agreeing: "She'll never make it. Never in the world. Below St. Louis, Commodore Edwin C. Koenig of the St. Louis Yacht Club, pointed but later the The safe, which had been on the lower river is much swifter and more dangerous than anything Randi has experienced so far

Furthermore, much of the wood in

Drug Store Illegal and

Inoperative.

Referee in Bankruptcy Coles has

ar offer of \$150 not to testify at

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er Wages.

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the lien hearing.

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"The Spirit of St. Louis," is rotter and the 20-foot craft is loaded down with 1000 pounds of Randi's belongings. Smoothing the Way. However, Koenig did what he ould to insure her safe passage. He wrote to friends all along the river, asking them to watch for her and give her whatever assistance she required. Those he comdoned automobile.

> DENIES PETITION FOR LIEN ON BANKRUPT'S FIRE INSURANCE

California.

John H. Holliday, 20 North

got \$1804. To Secretary Mellon
himself there was a refund of

Of Fordyce, Holliday & White, efhimself there was a refund of of Fordyce, Holliday & White, ef \$400 that had been secreted in a

gage on Mack's store to secure When a Negro attempted to about four months later, a fire occured at the store. trustee in bankruptcy, Herbert

John B. Moore, 377 North Taylor

lateral heirs who are contesting her night as the pair who took articles Employers have asked that the valued at \$250 from the home of three days off with pay each The document left the residue of Louis C. La Resche, 7455 Harter month now allowed each driver, be and other articles were recovered. state.

meet this competition.

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#### south after saying she had spent municated with are: William Goa- last night camped beside the river. EX-SOLDIER WHO VANISHED

and with a hand wave acknowl-

edged the greeting of a small crowd

An hour later, at Herculaneum,

on the river bank.

When Randi arrived in St. Louis,

new name was painted in bold red

As has been told, Randi is jour-

neying to the gulf because she

thinks a warmer climate will ease her backache. "Fifteen years I

"Now I don't suffer so much be-

cause I am just sitting all day,

resting."

IN 1919 TURNS UP AT ALTON pital for observation. Visits Sister's Home; Says He Lost defendants to the Tombs. Giordano Referee Holds Chattel Mortgage on Memory After Discharge From Army.

Walter E. Eckhoff, 42-year-old beer war veteran, whose family lost all trace of him after he returned to gang. dismissed the petition of Emil Wilder, candy dealer and money lend-er, for a lien for \$2129 on \$2555 in home of his sister, Mrs. A. J. Hindrichs, 500 Broadway, East Alton. PLEADS GUILTY, GETS 15 YEARS Herman Mack, bankrupt, formerly explaining he had suffered loss of memory.

Wilder testified at a recent Eckhoff's last visit with relatives hearing that he took an assignment was to attend the funeral of his of insurance and a chattel mortmother at Staunton, Ill. He returned to Camp Dodge, where he candy bills and money advanced to was discharged from the army in Charles of robbery of the Bank of the druggist. On Aug. 26, 1930, 1919 after suffering an attack of Portage des Sioux, St. Charles The referee denied the lien and ever since, and only recently made tiary by Circuit Judge Woolfolk. held that the chattle mortgage was his way back to the vicinity of his illegal and inoperative against the former home at Staunton.

His case has been called to the about \$3100 was taken. Hahn. At an ex parte hearing a attention of the American Legion. two men are awaiting trial.

Get Directed Verdict in New York Trial.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Vincent Coll and Frank Giordano, gangsters, were acquitted by order of the court today of the murder of

a gangster fusillade. The trial of Coll and Glordano opened Dec. 16. The State called "The Spirit of St. Louis" before she had entertained Randi and had departed yesterday morning.

leaks in the boat plugged, City had been playing in Harlem's "Litleaks in the boat plugged, City had been playing in Harlem's "Lit-Register Jack Grosse, official greet- tle Italy" when a gangster car opened fire, killing the Vengali child and injuring several others. Principal witness for the pros cution was George Brecht of St Louis, who positively identified Coll and Giordano as the killers. Under cross-examination, Brecht admitted he had been in erhe had never been a witness in a

have had that backache," she said. previous trial. The defense considered the State's position so wearened by this admission that it offered to send the Most of the day she rows the case to the jury without summation. sluggish "Spirit of St. Louis," which This was not permitted, and the loaded, weighs almost a ton. She was rowing at 9:15 o'clock this mas holiday until today.

morning when she passed Sulphur Springs, 25 miles below St. Louis, Assistant District Attorney James T. Neary today moved that an acquittal be directed and Judge Jo-

seph E. Corrigan complied. ceived from St. Louis that Brecht she stopped briefly and continued had been convicted of grand larceny there in 1925. Brecht had testified on the stand he had never been convicted of any crime. Judge dict, announced he was ordering

Judge Corrigan remanded the is already under death sentence for the murder of Joseph Mullen, a

# PORTAGE DES SIOUX ROBBER

Harry Hufendick, Former Convict, Sentenced; Two Others Are

Awaiting Trial. Harry Hufendick, a former convict, pleaded guilty today at St. influenza. He said he wandered to County, last August, and was sen-Kansas City, where he has lived tenced to 15 years in the peniten-

Hufendick was one of three men indicted for the robbery, in which

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# CHAIRMAN AT HEAD

Lin Sen, Who Succeeded alist Leader.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Dec. 28. - Lin Ser 67-year-old president of the Legislative Yuan, today was elected chairman of the Chinese Nationa Government.

He temporarily succeeded Chiang Kai-shek on Dec. 14 when Chiang resigned as president of the Nanking Government under pressure from the Canton faction. A week later the entire Chinese cabinet resigned, Chiang left Nanking and the Government was at a stand-

Today's election was at a plen ary session of the Kuomintang (Nationalist party) committee. A chairman of the Government Lin Sen has virtually the same power as the president of the French Re-

Sun Fo, Minister of Railways in the Chiang Government, was appointed president of the Executive Yuan, which virtually means that he acts as Premier, and Chen Mingshu was made vice president of that Yuan.

Five Yuans compose the National Government-the executive, leg-Islative, judicial, examination and

Chang Chi was named president of the Legislative Yuan, and Chen Cheng vice president; Tai Chi-tao is president of the Examination Yuan and Liu Lu-yin vice president; Yu Yu-jen was made president of the Control Yuan and Ling Wei-feng vice president; C. C. Wu is president of the Judicial Yuan and Chu Cheng vice president.

Chin Ming-shu, new vice president of the Executive Yuan, been acting chairman of the Yuan since Chiang Kai-shek's resignation. His inauguration came at a time when thousands of students were rioting and when he attempted to act as peacemaker he was attacked and severely beaten.

It is significant that all these presidents are civilians and that among the vice presidents there is only one military man. As Sun Fo has an important voice in the appointment of various Ministers, the elections appear to be in the nature of a sweeping victory for the

Chiang Kai-shek, to whom the Cantonese objected, was made one of the nine members of the standing committee of the Central Executive Committee, but even if he should attend the meetings of that group, and this is unlikely, there is a permanent Cantonese majority.

Today's meeting also elected 33 members to the National Governnent Council which heretofore has been largely formal. One of then is Feng Yu-hsiang, who a year ag was outlawed by the Chiang Gov-ernment. He arrived tonight aboard a special train from the country town where he has been living in retirement since Chiang

#### DARROW TO ARGUE APPEAL OF 8 CONDEMNED NEGROES

Will Work With Arthur Garfield Hays in Supreme Court of Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 28. Clarence Darrow of Chicago and Arthur Garfield Hays of New York, will go before the Alabama Supreme Court Jan. 18 in defense of eight Negroes sentenced to die for an attack on two white girls near Scottsboro, Ala., last March.

The two announced their retenthe Advancement of Colored Peo-ple yesterday following their arrival here to confer with Birming ham attorneys. They will spend one or two days checking facts about the trial of the Negroes, they said.

If the appeal to the Supreme Court for a new trial is successful the two lawyers said, they will represent the eight condemned men at the new hearing.

The sentencing of the Negroes has brought hundreds of protests from all over the world, Several agencies, including the International Labor Defense League, have interested themselves in the case. The two girls, it is charged, were attacked while stealing a ride on a

#### SERVICES HELD IN CHURCH **BUILT BY SQUATTER COLONISTS** Railway Lumber and Car Sidings

Used in Construction.

Services were held yesterday in the partly completed church at "Hooverville," squatter colony or the bank of the Mississippi River south of the Municipal Bridge.
The church is being erected by

inhabitants of the packing box community with material furnished by the Full Gospel Mission, which has been holding outdoor services for several months. Railroad lumber and ties have been used for the foundation and box car siding

When it is completed, the build-ing will be 40 feet long and 18 feet wide, with walls seven feet high It is at the foot of Lafayette ave

#### COAST-TO-COAST AIR MAIL DIVERTED TO ST. LOUIS ROUTE

Northern Line.
Most or all transcontinental air mail will be sent over the direct New York-Los Angeles route Earl C. Hoyt of St. Louis through St. Louis beginning Jan 1 with schedule improvements saving a few hours at points along the line and a half day in delivery

at San Francisco, by earlier con nection at Los Angeles. arily, Is Elected as Nation- at 8:34 the following morning. fog near here today and caught with slower service on this route, fire.

Among Injured - Crash Followed by Fire. ODESSA, Mo., Dec. 28.-Twenty

persons were injured slightly when

The stalled motor car belonged Kansas City in another coach. O. H. Edmiston of Kansas City C. N. Bear of Higginsville was at- WEATHER AND SOS MIXED UP mpting to tow it from the high-

way when the crash occurred. Miss NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- A lin-Myrtle Rogers, 16, Edminston's sis-ter-in-law, standing at the roadside, sible for reported SOS calls which was injured. The other motorists, caused a flurry of excitement all killed in an explosion in a refuse who had left the automobile were along the South and Pacific Coasts pit at the Frickley Colliery near unharmed. The car burst into flames and radio entertainment for 15 minutes

showered the bus with gasoline.

Occupants smashed windows in The Naval Radio Station NAX at Chiang Kai-shek Tempor
Air mall leaving New York at a Union Pacific bus struck an autheir efforts to free themselves Colon first reperted receiving the Sos and thought it to be from the

Although slightly injured, the fillbustering ship Superior of the bus driver, Richard Burro of Belle-Mexican Gulf Navigation Co., on its much transcontinental mail continued to be routed over the old cut by flying glass were Earl C. a hand extinguisher. The passen- zuela. Various reports were re-Hoyt of St. Louis, George E. Clem- | gers, the occupants of the Edmis- ceived tending to confirm the firs

ents of Madisonville, Ky., and ton car and Bear were taken to distress signal, but none of then Drewry Omohundro, a soldier from Odessa by other motorists. Plans tallied on position, and when the were made to take the bus riders to Superior reported safely on

misinterpreted a Spanish weather

Five Killed in Mine Explos SOUTH ELMSHALL, Yorkshire, England, Dec. 28.—Five men were



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Crep	Dresses, values to \$9.75	\$3
Choi	ce of Any Wool Frock, values to \$9.75	\$5
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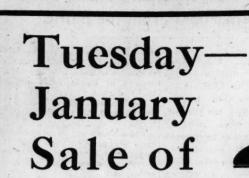
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Dr. Lippincott, Washington U., Speaks at National System's Workings.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Inwithout allowing the innovations time suffer some of the disadto become a menace to the peace of labor and business, Prof. Isaac Lippincott of St. Louis, Washington University economist, declared here today.

His remarks were made at round table discussion in the joint meeting of the American Economic ness Historical Society, called to consider the workings of the competitive system. Other participant the discussion were N. S. B Gras and Edwin Gay of Harvard E. L. Bogart of Illinois, William Jaffe of Northwestern and Carte Goodrich of Columbia, all profes sors of economics.

"Regularization of industry," Dr Lippincott said, "must take into account the coming of new enterprises or processes which are chief causes of the continuous unbalance ing of the industrial structure.

"In a progressive society industry will not remain stabilized. Hence it becomes necessary to discove some means of softening the evils which necessarily arise because o the dislocations brought about by new discoveries and inventions. The great problem of the planners is to learn how to assimilate the new de velopments so as to give society promptly the benefits of progress and at the same time to prevent such innovations from becoming a continual menace to the peace of labor and industry.

"The answer to this problem is to be found partly in larger charges for obsolescence than most companies usually make, and in some form of selected insurance against the dangers of so-called technological unemployment. One of these methods is for the protection bility of labor conditions.

"Although epoch-making im provements do not appear every year, the cumulative effect of such changes is to cause serious periodic disturbances to industry. No single factor has contributed nore to the present depression than the aggregate effect of the many substitute industries which have impressed themselves on the industrial system during the last six or eight years. The rapid appearance of such substitutes swells the annual junking bill, increases the severity of competition, gives the appearance of over-production particularly in those industries which are not keeping pace with he new technique, and in the end promotes a movement toward com pination of establishments in order o escape the deadly effects of com

"The list of substitutes is almos as long as the history of invention: aniline products for vegetable dyes; synthetic perfumes for those manufactured from flowers, herbs, and bricants from petroleum to substitute for those made from animal fats; beet sugar for cane, and, un-der certain competitive conditions, corn sugar as a substitute for both of these; various substances made of cellulose to replace the time-old raw materials, cotton, silk and wool, in the manufacture of twine and fabrics; pipe lines, motor busses and trucks as a partial substitute for railway service, and automobiles in the city streets to act instead of the service of electric

car lines.
"The immediate future is now giving promise of a wide range of synthetic plastics, manufactured from casein, phenol, cellulose and urea derivatives. These will lay the basis of totally new industries and will displace hundreds of products now in common consumption and will add many new wares which have no substitute effect. The significance of many of these prospective lines is that plastic materials may be converted directly irto almost any shape without the labor and capital expense of machining and cutting. Hence they promise more economical methods of production, and they forecast destructive competition for the industries which continue to try to serve consumers in the old way.

"The effect of these and of hundreds of other substitutes is to disrupt established industries, and to make necessary costly readjustments, to the detriment both of la-bor and capital.

Factory Laboratories.

"Substitute services act in a sim-

ilar way. In recent years package goods have been substituted for the old method of bulk distribution. These contribute little or nothing in new food values, but they serve both producers and consumers in important ways, such as in conven-ience in handling, in home storage, in production on a sanitary basis, and in rendering the mind of the meticulous housewife a little more comfortable by the assurance that a host of harmful bacteria has not crept into the consumables. But the effect of such services is like that of the substitute industries. namely, to increase the severity of competition, and to bring about troublesome industrial readjust-

"The dominating influence in all

cal and physical research, not of college laboratories, but of the new iniversities found in most of the great industrial establishments. Here are highly trained college experts who are supplied with almost unlimited funds—much more than BUSINESS UPSETS a formal university contribute for research—and who are afforded every opportunity to pry into the innermost secrets of the purpose of pulling nature for the purpose of pulling forth some more serviceable prod-

ucts-for a profit. "In a sense, all this suggests that we must choose between two con-Meeting on Competitive flicting orders of ideals: one is to obtain promptly the benefits of progress and at the same time accept the distress which flows to the injured groups; the other is to secure relative stability of industry at a sacrifice of too rapid progress The middle ground is to manage dustry's great problem today is affairs so as to obtain some of the the adoption of advanced methods benefits of each and at the same

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# SCHOOL EXPENSES

State Superintendent Ex- middle of a biennium, would make plains Increased Needs of and institutions to plan their work Gov. Caulfield.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28 .-Charles A. Lee, who recently wrote agency for which the appropria; in man's evolutionary chain. letter to Gov. Caulfield indicating tion is made. e could not comply with a request Under the so-called budget sys-

est for a further curtailment of the six elective State officials of expenditures. He said his depart- Missouri. ment "would not spend one cent more than is absolutely necessary to carry on the work of the office, and suggested a conference with the Governor on details of the de-

partment's work. The Governor recently requested War veteran. all departments and institutions to agree to a reduction of 26 per cent in their appropriations from gen-eral revenue for the biennial period of 1931 and 1932, to avert a heavy deficit at the end of the biennial

\$40,000 Already Held Up.

The reduction now involved for Lee's department amounts to \$26,-935. The 1931 Legislature appropriated \$262,250 from the general revenue fund for the Department of Education. At the time the appropriation bills were approved, the Governor held up \$40,000 of Lee's appropriation, because of insuffi-cient funds. The holdup of the amount was an alternative to a veto, with the understanding the tems would be released later only if sufficient money came into the

The amount originally held up plus the additional \$26,935 now requested, totals about 26 per cent for Lee's department, placing it on the same basis as other departnents and institutions which were requested to make cuts. Lee's department received \$194,900 in appropriations for the biennial period of 1929 and 1930.

In his letter to the Governor, Lee said the appropriation for his department, including funds administered by it, would be only about 40 per cent of amounts appropriated for the previous blennium, if the requested reduction was made. These figures, however, include an appropriation for State aid for teacher training in cities of the State, which is distributed under supervision of the Department of Education. It does not affect the appropriation for operation of Lee's department. The various boards of education send certificates to the department on the amount they are entitled to, under provisions of the teacher training aid law, and they are sent to the State Auditor for issuance of warrants, after Lee's department approves them. Economies Already Made.

Early in the biennium the Governor held up \$200,000 of the \$415,000 appropriation for teacher training aid in the cities, because of insufficent funds, and the situation in regard to that appropriation has not changed since.

Lee stated his department had been sorely pressed for funds even before the request for a reduction of the appropriation had been re-ceived, and that he already instituted all economies possible, in-cluding reduction of traveling expenses, eliminating of special trips, and reducing the number of long distance telephone calls and other

He pointed out that the new school law passed by the 1931 Legislature imposed additional duties on the department in supervising distribution of increased State aid for public schools, supervision of the construction of new school buildings, and supervision of the expenditure of State aid funds for transportation of pupils in the school districts

"I do not see how the depart. ment can accept the responsibility of administering the new school law with a large reduction in the present force," Lee said, "because such a task would be humanly impossible." In his previous letter to the Governor, Lee stated the re-duction requested could be made only by dismissing several members of his force.

He said the present financial emergency of the State had not been brought about by large ap-propriations for education. He pointed out that appropriations for the University of Missouri in 1921 and 1922 totaled \$2,651,000, while the appropriation for 1931 and 1932 was \$3,300,000, a gain of 25 per cent in 10 years. These items do not include an almost equal amount of incidental revenues of the university. Appropriations for the five State teacher colleges, amounting to \$3,471,000 for 1931-32, showed a gain of 8 per cent in 10 years, he said, while funds available for apportionment to the public schools were 15 per cent of

Compares Prison Increases.

Lee said appropriations for support of the penal institutions had reased more than 100 per cent

in 10 years. "The relative growth in the ap-propriations during the last 10 years for education and crime

# that we have been thinking more of crime than we have of educaof crime than we have of education," Lee said. "Surely the State is not justified in saying, in the face of this financial emergency, that it is going to keep its penal institutions up to as high a standard as it does its public schools, the State educational institutions. Dartmouth Professor Describes Another Miss The ostracodern had six pairs of gills, or arches, in the mouth. Prenatal human beings also have gills and other similarities to animals. These animal vestiges change rapidly into various normal human organs. It appears, Prof. Patten ex-

ing Link in Evolutionary Chain, Ostracoderm Fossil From the Baltic.

Department in Letter to land institutions to plan their work NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—A foot animals, which carry their les raised the point that the Baltic fossil estimated to be be-Governor had no constitutional or tween 500,000,000 to 1,000,000,000 instead of inside built around a statutory power to revise approstatutory power to revise appropriations, once signed and released, and stated that once the leased, and stated that once the Governor had signed an appropria- vancement of Science today by trying to find in one part of the tion bill, "the responsibility for spending that appropriation is placed entirely with the State as another one of the crucial links

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In his second letter, however, Lee gave no assurance that the department would comply with the request for a further curtailment of the six elective State officials of questions appropriation has been signed by "something like a thousand million "something like a thousand million geologic stages in the development of the earliest known geologic stages in the development of the face, with jaws and mouth in rocks of the Baltic sea. It has the typical markings of a certain early prenatal development of the human beings.

The ostracoderm, Prof. Patten said the Baltic Sea. They show very clearly some of the earliest known geologic stages in the development of the face, with jaws and mouth as predicted and at the same time resembling a condition long known to exist in early embryonic stages of him an beings.

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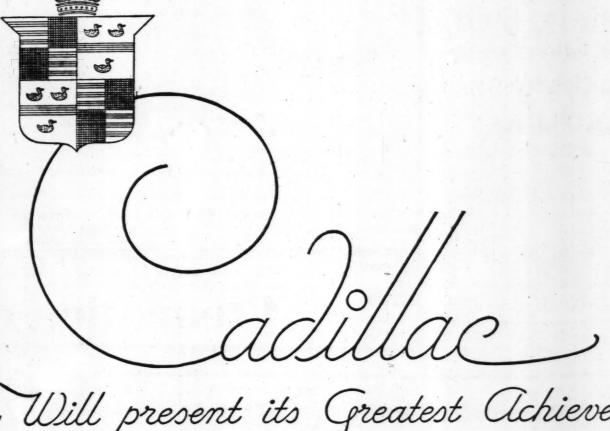
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2—Axminsters	\$36.50	\$21.75
2—Seamless Velvets8.3x10.6	\$34.50	\$21.75
1—Royal Wilton 9x15	\$112.50	\$74.50
2—Royal Wiltons	\$145.00	\$115.00
1—Anglo-Persian	\$225.00	\$169.00
1—Royal Wilton	\$130.75	\$98.75
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3—Heavy Royal Wiltons 6x9	\$65.00	\$34.50
4—Axminsters 6x9	\$28.50	\$16.50
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Granite, the Town That Was.

Other forms of investment, yielding their profits and, of late, their losses, have absorbed the attention of St. Louisans, and city officials no longer wrangle with the Granite Mountain millionaires over their personal tax bills; but out on the Montana mountainside, the town of Granite still stands, though

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guidance of tourists. Its one-time pector in the Northwest but had the messenger bringing Rumsey's dends and to build up the property for the next three years. The first dividend was paid in April, 1885, and the general public was taken into the enterprise, which had previously been in the hands of its original promoters and a few associates. There were eventually about 750 stockholders in the \$10, 000,000 concern.

In the first year and a half of dividends, up to October, 1886, payments to stockholders were \$1,-500.000. Thereafter, dividends rose to 50 cents a month, or \$6 a year, on a \$10 par value share. In some a rate of 90 per cent annually on

McLure, first and foremost of the Granite Mountain millionaires, a man of florescent beard and commanding presence, became one of the builders of the Merchants' Bridge and of the Planters Hotel, an organizer of the St. Louis Trust Co. and a director of the Missouri and Lindell Street Railway companies, owning the Olive, Market and Washington avenue lines. He and his mining associates built the Security Building at Fourth and Locust. He confided to Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, whom he had known in the Northwest, that he had "promised the Lord, if blessed with success in prospecting, to return some of the gains to Him and His work." His gift of \$50,000 endowed Christ Church as a cathedral and helped uild Schuyler Memorial House His identity as the donor was made known by the Bishop after his

Charles Clark, older than his brother-in-law, wore burnsides, went in for banking and the coal ousiness locally, and gave a good deal of his attention to the development of new mining enterprises. The success of Granite Mountain caused the rise of other mining companies in the same region, the chief of then, being the Bimetallic, of which Clark was president, and the West Granite, in which he was heavily interested.

Other mines in the same county, which offered their stock to St. Louis investors, were the Sunnyside and the James G. Blaine. Reports that the Granite Mountain silver vein was divided, so that part of it formed the Blaine lode, were vehemently denied by Clark and others, and long explanatory statements and diagrams appeared in the St. Louis newspapers, as well as in the papers of the mining region. Leonard Matthews, a visitor to the region, was impressed with the prospects of the West Granite lode, the news reports said.

Ups and Downs in Mining. Seeing the growth of the Granite Mountain fortunes before their eyes, it is small wonder that St. Louisans became mine-mad, and that they bit at numerous stock ventures which were going to re-peat the story of Granite Mountain, but somehow did not. The Mining Exchange was formed, and ran until the price of silver slumped in 1893. It dealt largely in Colorado and Utah stocks. Other less re-sponsible agencies sold stocks, "salted" at the mine or elsewhere and unregulated by the law of the

period. In 1891, St. Louis newspapers reported that Granite Mountain had had a total output. up to that time, of \$18,750,000, and had paid \$11,200,000 in dividends to stockholders, nearly all living here. At the same time, the estimate was made the losses of St. Louis investors in other mining concerns had amounted to about \$1),000,000. The nmunity was ahead in total resources, it appeared, but more pernoney. Under the circumstant there was much approbation of the demand of John J. O'Brien, City essor, that the Granite Mountain

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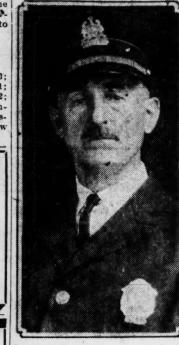
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Harry Webb, 17, Held at Boy's Leg Broken; Man Hurt in Inquest in Killing of Jeremiah O'Connor- Said to street, suffered a fractured leg and Have Been Intoxicated.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide vas returned today against Harry Webb, 17 years old, 219 East Marceau street, driver of a truck which crashed into a police automobile at Robert and Michigan avenues A MOMENT'S TIME Saturday evening, causing the fa-'Connor of Carondelet District. Patrolman George Moran, driver f the police car, suffered a fracured spine, and is in a serious ondition at Josephine Hospital. Sergt. O'Connor died yesterday

ture of the leg, internal injuries, and shock. Policemen testified that Webb, who was driving a truck belonging to his father, was pronounced intoxicated on being taken to city hospital for treatment for cuts of

at the hospital of a compound frac-

the face. Webb did not testify on advice of counsel, and was released on \$5000 bond pending action by the grand jury. His companion on the truck, Thomas Maher, 17, 541 West Davis street, is at city hospital with a skull injury.

Moran reported he was driving sisurely east in Robert avenue at 5:15 p. m. when the truck, southbound in Michigan avenue, crashed into the police automobile, forcing it against a Bellefontaine street car, which was stopped at the cor-

The police machine caught fire following the crash, but Sergt. O'Connor and Moran were removed from the wreckage before the flames reached them.

Sergt. O'Connor, who lived at 5238 Sutherland avenue, is survived by his widow and eight children. He joined the police force in July, 1894, and was promoted to Sergeant in October, 1920. A son, William, was appointed a probationary patrolman last Saturday after completing a course in the olice training school.

Funeral services will be held

om the Donnelly Undertaking Co., 8846 Lindell boulevard, at 8:30 a. ialen Church. Burial will be in

Sergt. O'Connor's death brought the number of fatalities from motor vehicle accidents in the city since Jan. 1, to 169, as compared with 153 on the corresponding date last year.

Criminal Carclessness Verdict Given Against City Fireman. A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessnes was returned today against Frank L. Paradowski, a city fireman, 1438A Hogan street, in the death of Alex Mrozowicz, a molder, who was injured fatally utomobile driven by Paradowski Thirteenth and Clinton streets. Policemen testified that Paraowski told them he failed to see Mrozowicz crossing the street. Paradowski was released on bond pending presentation of the case to the grand jury. Mrozowicz 49. lived at 2111 North Thirteenth

St. Louis Woman Killed in Auto

Upset Near Effingham. EFFINGHAM, Ill., Dec. 28.-An quest will be held here today in the case of Mrs. Fred Collar, 4451 Russell boulevard, St. Louis, who was killed Saturday night in an automobile accident seven miles south of here, in which her husband, mother-in-law and sister-inaw suffered injuries.

Miss Enola Collar, 45 the sisterin-law, is in a serious condition at St. Anthony's Hospital, suffering from head and internal injuries. Collar suffered several broken ribs and his mother, Mrs. Frank Collar, suffered a broken collar bone. The accident occurred when their the highway, turning over three

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times. Collar is a master me-being driven by Ulry McElyea, at to the north side of St. Charles Central Trades Renames Officers. Thirteenth and Tyler streets. legro, Hit by Auto Near Bonne Terre, Dies in Hospital Here. William R. Williams, 34, a Ne-Driven by Woman. Everett Gear, 60 years old, 3225

gro, died yesterday at Mis ouri Pa-cific Hospital of a fractured skull killed last night when struck by an automobile at St. Charles and of the Bank of Milan, which failed Brown roads, St. Louis County.

The driver was Miss Josephine Kemna, 4011 Delmar boulevard. Witnesses said Gear, who was attempting to cross from the south against liabilities of \$2,5'3,000.

road, walked into the path of the machine. His skull was fractured. Overland Man Killed by Auto A verdict of accident was returned today. Only \$2.20 in Bank's Vaults. MILAN, Dec. 28 .- Three officers

Officers of the Central Trades and Labor Union were re-elected yesterday as follows: Daniel J. Murphy, president; Joseph H. Ebeling, vice president; David Kreyling, recording secretary; John



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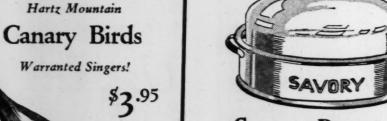
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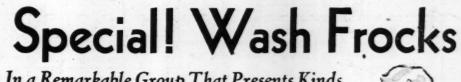
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# OUT **of Man**churia

Premier, in Reply to American Protests, Reiterates That 'We Wouldn't Take Territory as Gift.'

OPEN DOOR POLICY TO BE AMPLIFIED'

Mikado's Forces Push on Despite Stubborn Resistance-New Brigade Sent to Zone of Fighting.

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desed to Manchuria yesterday by Government. A note, answe the United States, Great Brital and France, said the Japanes my was forced by increased activity to begin a novement on a more cale than hitherto.

Air Bombs Blow Chinese Africared Train Out of Way.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Des. 28, strong Japanese force thove from Yingkow along a Franch the Peiping-Mukden Railwa ard Kowpangtze today to calle the town of Tawa after blast is a Chinese armored train out o way with bombs from the ai y had to fight as they wer dry opening the way through cattered forces of Chinese free rs so the infantry could follow ugh and mop up.

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A communique issued by Japan Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

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British Leader's Letter to

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g Japanese force moved ingkow along a branch eiping-Mukden Railway wpangtze today to captown of Tawa after blastarmored train out of with bombs from the air. to fight as they went, pening the way through forces of Chinese irreguhe infantry could follow was a skirmish at Sanchi another at Tsaipaochan main body got through

where planes had precedhment was separated Chinese forces). main body and directed iuchuang, where irregumoved in to reoccupy the Chinese were loosely or-

gaining strength. bandits of the Western flank of the main line of the South Manchuria Railway was estimated in early November at 1300, whereas investigations conduct ed in early December revealed the fact that they then num-

bered over 30,000. Moreover, they are banded together in large groups comprising several hundreds, or even housands, each equipped with machine guns and trench mortars, so that they can no longer be distinguished from the regu-

# Note of Japan to Powers, **Defending Manchurian Policy**

1529 Bandit Raids.

piled by the Japanese Consulate

bandit raids in the vicinity of

vember, 341 during the second

days of the month, and 472 dur-

ing the first 10 days of Decem-

ber, thus reaching the astound-

It is the usual strategy of

tacked by our men to fly west-ward or to take refuge on the

right bank of the River Liao,

where our army, anxious to

avoid any collision with Chinese

regulars, has made it a point to

the Foreign Minister of China

made an intimation to the Min-

isters of Nanking of the princi-

pal Rowers to the effect that

the Chinese Government, in or-

der to avoid any collision be-tween the Chines and Japanese

forces, were prepared to with-draw their troops to points

fect being officially made on the 26th, this Government sig-

nified their readiness to accept

it in principle, at the same time-

instructing the Japanese Minis-

ter at Shanghai and the legation

at Peiping to open conversations

on the matter with the Chinese

Foreign Minister and with Mar-

shal Chang Hsueh-liang, re-

The Japanese Minister in

China had several conferences

accordingly with the Chinese

Foreign Minister between the

30th of November and the third

of December. In the midst of

these conversations the latter

withdrew overture and declined

further negotiation. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, with whom

our representative at Peiping

carried on negotiations on the

4th of December onwards

either directly or through the

pressed his willingness to call in

his Chinchow forces as a spon-

taneous move of withdrawal;

and he has since given repeated

assurances as to the speedy ex-

Charges Lack of Good Faith.

4. Accordingly, at the present

moment, now almost a month

subsequent to the initiation of

these negotiations for the with-

drawal of the Chinchow troops,

there appears no prospect of

owing entirely to want of good

scribed on the part of maraud-

ing bands threatens to bring

about the complete destruction

of all peace and security

throughout the whole extent of

South Manchuria. In these cir-

cumstances, the Japanese forces

have now begun a general

movement with a view to cam-

paigning against the bandits on

the field against regular Chi-

abnormal conditions prevailing

in Manchuria, necessities of the

case compel them to continue

their operations against lawless

representative of Japan at the

recent session of the council of

the league held on the tenth o

December made definite decla-

ration. So long as Chinchow

military authorities, while simu-

lating an unaggresive attitude

continue to instigate and man-

ipulate movements of bandit or-

ganizations against the Japan-

ese army as well as Japanese

and other peaceable inhabitants

and so long as officers and men

of the Chinchow army mingle in large numbers with these

bandit groups and so render it

impossible to distinguish the

latter from regular troops, so

long must the responsibility for

the consequences of any action

which may be entailed upon the

Japanese army in self-defense rest entirely with the Chinese.

Japan's Forebearance.

5. During the course of the past month, in spite of the in-

dignation aroused throughout the country by the behavior of

the Chinchow military authori-

ties and in accordance with the

constant desire of the Japanese

Government to abide scrupu-

lously by the resolutions of the

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This is a point on which the

faith on the Chinese side.

creased activity above

In point of fact, however

ecution of his promise.

since been strengthened.

subordinates,

Upon a proposal to that ef-

within the great wall.

spectively.

3. On the 24th of November

refrain from further pursuit.

ing total of 1529 in 40 days.

lar troops. This points unmis-MOLLOWING is the text of the Japanese reply to recent of things in which so-called bandits are diverted and pronotes from the United States, Great Britain and vided with arms by the Chinchow military authorities. France on the Manchurian situ-According to statistics com-

1. The maintenance of peace and order in Manchuria is a matter to which the Government of Japan have always attached the utmost importance. They have on various occasions taken every lawful step in order to secure it and prevent Manchuria from becoming a battlefield of militarists. Only if peace and order prevail can the country be safe either for Chinese or for foreigners. In the absence of peace and order it is futile to speak of the open door or of equal opportunity for economic activities of all nations.

But the events of September last have, in spite of her wishes, created a new responsibility and a wider sphere of action for Japan. Attacked by Chinese violence, her acts of necessary self-protection resulted, to her considerable embarrassment, in her having to assume the duty of maintaining public order and private rights throughout a wide might have been expected to cooperate in upholding law and order. But in fact they almost mously fled or resigned.

Japan's Responsibility.
It was Japan's clear duty to render her steps of self-defense as little disturbing as possible to the peaceable inhabitants of the region. It would have been a breach of that duty to have left the population a prey to anarchy-deprived of all the : pparatus of civilized life. Therefore the Japanese military have at a considerable sacrifice ex-pended much time and energy securing the safety of per sons and property in the districts where native authorities had become ineffective. This is a responsibility which thrust upon them by events and one which they had as "ttle de-

sire to assume as to evade.
2. But, further than that, not only did the existing machinery of justice and civilized exist ence break down, but criminal activities of bandits who infest the country were naturally stimulated. The prestige and efficiency of Japanese troops were for some time sufficient to keep them in check and maintain order wherever they were stationed.

Since the beginning of No vember, however, a sudden increase in the activities of bandits has been noted in the vicinity of the South Manchuria railway zone and especially to the west of the main line—and it has been established by examination of arrested individuals, by documents which have of information that their deprethrough systematic intrigues of the Chinchow military authori-

Reports have indeed been made by certain of the foreign military observers suggesting that they found no evidence of any preparations being made by Chinese for attack. But as matter of fact, the military authorities of Chinchow are maintaining large forces at various points west of Takushan on the Peining-Mukden railway and in the adjacent territory.

Preparations for War. Reconnaisances conducted by the Japanese army have not only definitely confirmed the assurance that these forces are engaged in making preparations for war but have also revealed the fact that their outposts are stationed along the line connecting Tienchuantai, Taian, Peichipao and other points or the right bank of the River Liao well advanced from Chin-

It will readily be admitted that such a situation in itself constitutes a constant menace to the Japanese contingents dis-persed along the South Manchuria ratiway and elsewhere but the danger is even greater than it seemed at first sight, if the further fact is taken into consideration that the Peiping-Mukden railway places the cities of Mukden, Yinkao and Hopei within the short journey of three or four hours from Takushan and Juopantsu (which are the bases of the

The bandit forces, which include a large number of officers and men discharged from the Chinese army, are daily

For instance, a number of

**NEW PROTECTIVE TARIFF** SCHEDULE FOR PANAMA Heavy Duty on Agricultural Im ports, Including \$50 a Head on

PANAMA CITY, Dec. 28.-A new protective tariff schedule, carrying heavy duties against imports of agricultural and other products, in cluding a tax of \$50 a head and 15 per cent ad valorem against beef cattle, is slated to become effective

The decree states that the meas General at Mukden, cases of ure is intended to "decrease as far as possible the harmful effects of the railway zone number 278 the economic crisis," and add that "it is necessary to issue measures during the first 10 days of Notending to develop national indus 10 days, 238 during the final 10 tries, while preventing the emigraof capital" and to provide work for large numbers of unemployed. It applies to clothing, these bandit troops when at-

cattle and poultry.

The rates are based on a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem, in addition to specific taxes ranging from \$50 a head for beef cattle to from 10 to 15 cents a kilogram on fish and sea foods. The specific tax on wicker steel or wood furniture ranges from \$30 for wardrobes to 30 cents for packing cases and on units of clothing from \$9 to 50 cents.

To protect consumers, the decree rovides that if prices increase more than 25 per cent the tariff schedules will be lowered 50 per cent, and if the price increase exceeds 70 per cent the new tariff will be abolished and the original duties resumed.

PROHIBITION REFERENDUM IN FINLAND TOMORROW Voting Will Continue Through

Wednesday, With Three Choices

Before the Pople. y the Associated Press. HELSINGFORS. Finland, Dec. 28.-A referendum on prohibition will be held tomorro : and Wednesday. The nation's 1,700,000 voters will be asked, 13 years after legal abolition of the liquor traffic, whether or not they want it back. One million of them are women.

Three choices will appear on the ballot sheets, and the voter will mark which he prefers. They are:

2. Modification to permit 12 per cent alcohol wines and malt brews of 3.2 per car alcohol. 3. Repeal of the present laws and av'horization to the Government to proceed with a system of state regulated importation, man-

its present form.

1. Extension of prohibition in

ufacture and sale of all alcoholic beverages. Votes of Finnish women will be counted separately from those of the men. To facilitate this women will use red ballots, men white. Ballots will be marked with either there is no sign of any such red or black pencils. Citizens of withdrawal. On the contrary 24 years of age and over may vote. the defenses of Chinchow have

#### JUDGE PRIEST'S DAUGHTER

LOSES CLAIM UNDER WILL Court Rules \$10,000 Father Paid Mrs. Bond in 1927 Chargeable

Against Her Share of Estate. The interest of Mrs. Thoma Bond in the estate of her father. former Judge Henry S. Priest, is charged with an advancement of At the same time the inlife insurance proceeds in a decin by Circuit Judge Ha

In his will, written several years efore his death, Judge Priest stated that he held a \$25,000 life insurance policy in favor of Mrs. Bond. specifying that the amount was to be deducted from her share of his estate. However, in 1927, he elect- king." ed to accept the cash surrender value of the policy, amounting to \$10,110, which he turned over to his daughter. Mrs. Bond contended that be-

a more extensive scale than hitherto. It is obvious from what has been said above that cause her father canceled the polthe Japanese army, if it is to achieve anything like adequate icy, the payment of the proceeds to success, will have to advance to points west of the River Liao, gift, did not come within the operawhere the bandits have their tion of the will. The Court upholds the contention of other heirs Certainly the Japanese forces, that the payment was an advancement on account of Mrs. Bond's in the league council adopted the thirtieth of September and the

Suit to determine the issue was tenth of December, are not in filed by George T. Priest, Robert E. Moloney and C. A. Tilles, execunese forces; but in the present



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# 12 HURT IN CRUSH

'Untouchables" Rush Pier When Ship Docks but Are Forced Back by His Adherents and Police.

the Associated Press.
BOMBAY, Dec. 28.—Mahatma Gandhi returned home to India toleather goods, liquors, furniture, day after his four months' absence at the round table conference in London and his arrival was marked

> Twelve persons were injured in a clash that took place at the pier where a huge crowd awaited his landing from the S. S. Pilsna. About 1000 "untouchables," carrying black flags, had gathered for an anti-Gandhi demonstration and they tried to rush the pier.

> Delegations of the National Con gress caught the rush of the mob. Police, with the assistance of the Congress adherents, finally dispersed the crowd. The injured in-cluded the captain of the Bombay volunteer organization and the sec-retary of the local organization of the National Congress

Willing to Sacrifice 1,000,000. Gandhi, in his first speech after nis return, told a crowd of 50,000 white-capped nationalists today he would not flinch from sacrificing the lives of a million people as the price of India's liberty.

In the last fight members of the Nationalist Congress had to face York City. Lathis (Staves), he said, but next time they may have to face bul-

"If the fight is inevitable I will expect every son and daughter of Mother India to contribute his call upon you to bear any amount the Vatican radio station, this be

killed yesterday at Peshawar where parts of the mass. He was pretroops tired on a group of anti- ceded by several prelates, marching

Wife Greets Him. Among the first to greet Gandhi at the pier was his 60-year-old wife. She was followed by the Mary was not the mother of God. "untouchable" boy he adopted some

placed flowers around his neck. To the greetings Gandhi remained mute, because his day of silence By the Associated Pres did not end until noon. He gathered his spinning wheels, his bed, his pots, pans and loin cloths and row Wilson's birth today brought walked down the gang plank amid many tributes. The largest observ a wave of salaams and a thunder ance was a State-wide gathering of of "long live Mahatma Gandhi, our

British police and customs offi cers frowned. As he rode through the streets to the home of a friend,

Nationalists saluted. Note to Followers. As he rode up the harbor befor landing, Gandhi, still observing his her, which was in the nature of a day of silence, wrote on a piece of paper. "It's a delightful feeling to

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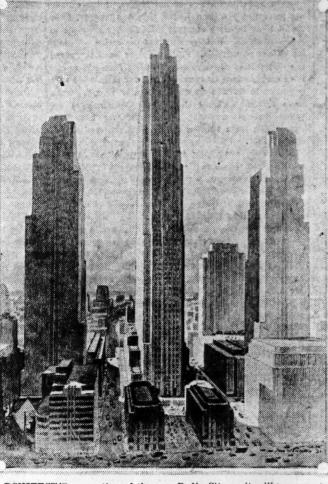
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#### Final Plan for New Radio City



RCHITECT'S conception of the new Radio City as it will appear when completed. The \$500,000,000 project, now under way, will occupy the perty between Fifth and Sixth avenues from 48th to 51st in New

#### PAPAL MASS IS BROADCAST FOR FIRST TIME ON RADIO

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 28.-Pope Woodrow Wilson's tomb in Bethmite," he said. "However, I will Pius personally officiated at mass lehem chapel, Washington Cathenot abandon attempts to save the nation from a fiery ordeal. If, on memorate the 1500th anniversary there early this morning, one from international meeting. the other hand, there is no single of the Church Council of Ephesus. California. In this chapel, his ray of hope I shall not hesitate to The ceremony was broadcast over widow regularly worships. ing the first time a papal mass has

tals. The city was alarmed and a stalwart Vatican attendants in dark curfew order was issued, compel-red. Silver trumpets blown by six nautic Association, announced to-day. The site will be selected Jan. ling all citizens to remain indoors Swiss guards in a balcony over the between 8 p. m. and 7 a. m. Swiss guards in a balcony over the ing finances for the event in the McFad Eleven persons were reported trance and sounded the principal United States. "red shirts." A general in pairs, and by detachments of the strike and the closing of shops was Noble Guard and the Swiss Guard. It was a low mass without addi- steamer Qwanto Maru of the Wil- that all such debts should be wiped against the arrest of Jawaharlai tional ceremony except that the liams Diamond Co. discharged \$7.- out and that their cancellation Nehru, president of the all-India Pope said special prayers at its 500,000 in Japanese gold here to-should be accompanied by general conclusion.

demned the teaching of Nestorius, for Japanese credits.

# Groups of women admirers MANY TRIBUTES TO WILSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The seventy-fifth anniversary of Wood Conn., to be addressed by Rober A. Cooper, former Governor South Carolina. Democratic women of Washing-

ton held an anniversary luncheon at the Woman's National Demo-

French Premier Opens Way for Agreement Before Hague Meeting. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—A meeting between Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Laval of France similar to that between Laval and President Hoover seemed a possibil-ity today, as a result of a private letter from the Prime Minister to

the Premier in connection with the reparations issue. The letter, written about two weeks ago, was phrased in such a manner that a meeting easily might result if both parties desired it. It was understood MacDonald did not confine himself to the reparations problem as such . but also touched upon broader phases of the eco-

nomic situation. the tentative date for the international reparations conference has been advanced to Jan. 15 from Jan. 18, and that The Hague still is the ost likely place for the meeting.

have been going on for some time a meeting between MacDonald and versations just before the internaional conference begins.

MacDonald, spending the holidays at Lossiemouth, declined to discuss the letter.

Plan Committee report at Basel has not been available. A Government white paper will be issued later. Ofthat the report contained nothing

uggests England and France Pay by Ceding Colonies to U. S.
By the Associated Press.

Gandhi also heard news of serious riots in other parts of India, which have taken 12 lives in the last two days. At Lahore four Hindus and four Moslems were injured today and taken to hospitate to the last two days are taken to hospitate to the last two days are taken to hospitate to the last two days. At Lahore four Hindus and four Moslems were injured today and taken to hospitate to the shoulders of 12 committee of the National Aeromatic was nautic Association, announced to made yesterday by Representative made yesterday by Representative Louis T. McFadden (Rep.), Penn-

whose moratorium views recently brought him into conflict with debated war President Hoover. ist leader, who took the position onclusion.

day for the San Francisco Yokohama Specie Bank. It will be held "is the way of construction and

#### Not an Excuse Left

\$40 to \$65

\$7,500 000 in Japanese Gold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-The

cratic Club, with Edward Keating,

Although armistice day is the

annual occasion for tribute at

editor of "Labor," as speaker.



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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Lawyers and Chilles Clients

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#### A Challenge to Chillington

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the der some ground figure that one alien and that covering we shall plimable of the season. Bearing to form with tending course DAVIS PROVE

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not get it. "the only way out." He handlesymans might collect his life insurprice

und we are therefore asking a few peo- became "anticipated" or "inflated profits nome and avert this dreadful tragedy. a nostage stamp is attached.

bester appeal is much at fault. Givers which they are facing without consider-ing suffedericuction, or at least without by Aldred and Aldred & Co. to such the \$97,000.

#### **Fallacies of Currency Inflation**

on, and their name is legion, slor is this surprising. most certain chaos, Commodity syloss in the United States have fallen But the inflationists are not all cranks. Indeed off to per send in the last five years. And the sole they have enlisted the support of many responsible holders and the owners of mortgages, if their debt loans, by the remonstituation of silver," and Senator total corporations or governments, for they must take the Senators from the silver-producing states. payment in deliars which are harder to get. They There is no question that himefallism would raise

ployment. Borrowers would find it easier to repay run would be the producers of silver. their evaluate Capital value, would gradually be Nov need we introduce sliver into our monetary march?

contract billion becaming he manual to lower its rate of rediscount to 1% per cent, the low should of us. press quite and he refreed to retain a set in its history, but to no offert. Business men. The trouble with all these monetary proposals The Index ordered a rice of are affect to horrow when demand is so low and the is that they are merely temporary atimulants, drugs and are similar to the provident of purface Per Association to defend future is on uncertain, and hankers are correspond which may brighten the patient up for a while, but This lawyer believed that ingly afraid to lend. If shoap money were the so will eventually do him more harm than good. In we was morally smilly and rat he lution, our troubles would soon be over. Momey is no case do they reach to the fundamental difficultotal to bring out force indicating income unity on the present all and the fundamental difficul-

have the day will never come when The suggestion is frequently encountered in our money is idle. What we need to do is put it to atth and anarchiese cannot be represent your discussion that America must shandon the gold work. And it would be perfectly practicable for us in court by noncrease havers a standard. But it is clear that there is nothing in to do this if we possessed the courage to make the tag making it a come for a gualde school our present financial elimation which would compel effort. Our national debt is now down to \$17,000. Young we to take any such action. The reserve against is 000,000. In the war it rose as high as \$25,500,000,000. Scarus installenable crowned this far and required to keep a gold reserve of 25 per cent behind. We could safely increase it again in the present Majora and It is required to keep a reserve of 40 per cent be sented by the war. If we can borrow funds to en-Conflicts Hayes to detend Stores and hind its notes. Here, too, it has better than 60 per able us to destroy life, we can horrow equally well attantion to five him by taking advantage. The idea that it might shortly lose its ability to enable us to maintain it. The increased debt might to redeem claims made upon it in gold is simply fan promptly be retired upon the revival of prosperity by combas langues should be con tastle. Our present reserves would justify an ener the taxation of large incomes and estates. A loan of demand for grand dishonesty, bribery monety expanded volume of currency and credit, several billions might be expended in the provision nd industric review. Much of our crime without the alteration of our monetary system. But of useful public improvements, Federal, state and the volume of reserve credit and currency is depend municipal. Such a project would pump purchasing dumned morely business he represents a cost upon the volume of husiness. And when bust power out of idle savings into the hands of consumcon security of crime even if the per- ness is paralyzed, there is no way to got this potent era; would thus revive consumer demand and reson is morally smile. The person accused that purchasing power into use. If we were to leave create private industrial activity. Private business he gold standard today, we would do so voluntarily, will not horrow foday because it doubts its ability

eranks are always with us, but in these days they ing for an enormously expanded public construction the sa well as to drell law. We adverted are even more selles than meant. Their favorite pro-program unquestionably presents many problems of possi is that we issue some sort of irredeemable great difficulty. But it could be done. It would capet currency. The danger of the plan lice in the raise prices. It would revive business. It would fact that inflation, if once thus started, could probably produce tangible results in the form of improvements and only in cataciropha. Rising prices would increase which it financed the cost of government. Unless taxes were diagwould and all its ideals concerning their increased higher costs would be the occasion tinuously increasing inflation and ultimate catasworld made for years we have suppose of further inflation. Inflation would again raise trophe, which is inescapably involved in the various only fought was in all its cruel forms and prices and costs and call for still further inflation, proposals of the cheap money advocates. It would yet, even under great aconomic errors, until the victors circle would end, as it did in Ger, not take business for another balloon ride. It would the rooth and often go so far as to scorn many, in Austria and in Russia, in the complete simply boost it gently up the stairs.

#### IT CAN BE DONE

The present service between China Milwaukee will end the year with \$4,000,000 in the in this country and Canada." His business philosophy and Input (it can hardly be called a bank, and North Carolina has managed, by intro- of "never lifting the cover" has proved costly to was to a flying example of what I have ducing effectancy into its affairs, to out down the Gillette stockholders. And if he applies it to his always maintain that tax yets. It might be a good plan for the Mayors Canadlan companies, it may prove costly to Mr. was one he eliminated through a first and of all our office to go to Milwankee and learn how Aldred. They take corporation reports seriously in as not only a challenge to Chinese and that town did fi, and for the Governors of the Canada so seriously that an overstatement of \$10." Taxaness staresmanship, but also to that states to go to North Carolina and find out how 000,000 in a surplus account, as by the Gillette comthat State did ft. Or, if that fan't practicable, it pany, would send to prison the man responsible for ft. The entire universe is making for a might be possible for Milwankoe or North Carolina way to a praceful, sace and to establish correspondence courses by which the When Europe looks this way, all it can see of Septhe sections of our present varies heads of cities and states could be instructed in the ator Borah is a well-turned back. one of disarmament and detremion, designable and of economical government. Anyhom, What are no going to do about h? We Milwankee and North Carolina have shown it can Milwankee and North Carolina have shown it can be done, and they may be sincerely tendered the com-

#### ONE CASE OF BANKER CONTROL

by many persons in sections in the fourth of the second-holders shared the public's accomishment faurals after advising the Cubans. There are numer

would be to kill himself, so that his fam- What happened it rold in the War Republic, Main too. The railway wage dispute calls for settlement might collect his life insurance. The would be inhuman to fall him ments to enterior were entered as sales, not contained might run out to Chicago some quiet non," the accompanying circular ways, signments, and wasold goods, by this bookkeeping, afraction and decide that. Europe has a few assort-

etta; to prevent suicides, may be of with. Yet us chairman he frem an amount entery back to the inside pages.

value But the psychology of this parof \$12,000 and Aldred & Co., as fiscal against week. not wish to be faced with an "or else" paid an annual fee of \$25,000. Naturally smooth, Piffedancy is ruining the hootleggers. So many of threat in quite such plain language. Some us the New Republic remarks, the stockholders are the customers are making one highball grow where of them have problems of their own, curious to learn just what services were performed two year hotors,

Proposals for surrancy inflation are now the fash collapse of the monetary system. That way lies al-

mediciasies of this movement here been the social persons. The Philadelphia Record has editorially deents of fixed incomes. Salacted men, if they have manded the sheadcoment of the gold standard, and not yet been forced to accept cuts or to surrender Sonator Barkley has commended its stand. Senator thats joke, have been able to purchase increasing Wheeler has called for "an inflation sufficient to enquantities of goods with their salary shocks. Bond able the farmers and other debtors to return their eve here not yet been forced late heakruptcy, have Cousens would lift "the enormous hurden of debt found thats interest succepts increasingly valuable in now hearing down on the American citizen," by "hiterms of goods. But these groups constitute a minor metallem or partial suspension of the gold standard." its of our population. Falling prices have increased The most active propagands for himstallism has the difficulties of invrovers, he they farmers, industrume, of course, from the stires interests and from

have favous havetness liquidations which have on prices. Silver is plentiful and cheap. Its present fatted serious losses and, by restricting industrial ratio to gold is more nearly 70 to 1 than the 16 to 1 operations, have thrown millions of laborers out of which Bryan made his slogan in 1894. The offree fatoragia, however, would have no overvalue silver in Maturally, everybody who does not have a relative standard. The result would be shortly to drive tively fixed income would like to see prices rise gold out of the currency and to leave us on a silver again. Dising prices would decrease the real incomes standard. Business would be active for a time while of handholders and salarled men, henause they would prices were rising. The price structure would ultivalue the enest of living. But everywordy class in the metaly he readjusted at a new high level. The incommunity would stand to gale. Business men, on flation induced by this means would inevitably tercouraged by the prospect of profit, would recume minate in a depression which might be fully as severe that specations. Labor would find increasing om as the present one. The only real gainers in the long

addicated time of which implied that it restored to higher levels, and long term credits which standard if we wish to raise prices. The same obin always winner for a famper to defend are now from would again become liquid. This is justifue might be accomplished by devaluating the in any a parson account of erims if the a movement, then, which the majority of our people gold dollar. The gold content of the dollar might would eslaces with anthusiasm. How might it he he reduced from 23.22 to 15.54 grains fine, a reduc-The trained charac Committees ware brought about? How can we manufacture enough then of about 20 per cent, which would restote general and maked one in consisted of treesen purchasing power to start prices on another apward prices and business obligations to their 1926 level. Here again we might give a temporary fillip to bush

In normal times, our hanking system manufactures ness. But we would not thereby create a permanentswifte as trusona has various to pland purchasing power by the extension of credit. Fully ly stable standard or assure ourselves a continuance waite and there is only one witness to be per cant of our husiness transactions are settled of prosperity. At the same time, we would derange sack are charged in the indiciment. De by charks, which are in reality nothing but a cur. international exchanges and seriously impair the the defend each necessary and incies upon remor erected by bank loans. The quantity of this practige of New York as an international financial an acquired when a constation would be carroney to to be increased marely by lending on center. By setting the precedent of tampering with By him took in Committee of the Committe method will not suffler in times of severe depression, ourselves in for more trouble in the years to come In Duffale to years ago, when each as the present. The Federal Reserve System did than we would escape in the weeks immediately

to make repayment. The state, possessing the power There are many who would have us do this Money of taxation, need have no such fear. Heavy horrow-

And it would do so without running the risk of can

Milwanker will end the year with \$4,000,000 in the in this country and Canada." His business philosophy

#### MORE JOBS FOR JIMMIE.

Mayor Walker of New York City recently displayed his talents by going to California and making an impassioned plea for Tom Mooney. Now that he is back home, he finds another job awaiting him. They The Gillette Safety Hazor Co. same to great under are having quite a crisis down in Cuba, and both banker control. It was for many yours a great enter, aldes want him to listen in as mediator. If asked O stranger appeal was in this year's prise. When as related in the news a short time officially, Jimmie is likely to accept, it is said. The (the farmer man than the one received by many persons in Me Louis, for the past for the first time," some of world will not allow so able a man to rest on his Designe, with hendquarters in New York. The experience of one stockholder who, dissellected one other causes to be pleaded or arbitrated, and inclosure was a faculture of a fetter with the company's statement, was anothe to got a Jimmie will find himself chosen. There is the Marwritten by one Benjamin (second name businesslike explanation, receiving, increas, a place charian trouble, for instance, in which the League have \$540 to pay his debts, and that if of glowing promotional hallyhoo, aggregated the publish doublings would be glad to retain so distinguished a kibitzer. It would be a nice long trip, of houndary rows, and would relish a little advice ple with understanding hearts to assist in A Playment fractance of decaption was the every from homesth the visored heret. White there, he raising the necessary \$540, to save his statement of \$10,000,000 in the surplus account in might all in at the disarmament conference, meanthe annual report for 1625. John & Alered shall white building up his health with weekends at Nice The circular, and an attached newspar man of the board for 12 years, admitted he never and Monte Carlo. Of course, all these activities for per story describing the work of the checked up on the surplus statement by exam justice and pasce would have him little time to be Save-as-Life League, make it appear that Ining the auditor's annual reports. "I never life the Mayor of New York. But he would be sure of a M. Warren, was a worthy one, and that cover," he explained, and added that he "never lifted point explorer's welcome to the city when he got work of the organization, in endeav- the cover' of any other corporation he is connected back, and that now Mr. Seabury would be pushed

to place the burden of such a de- Mr. Aldred, we are informed, is a prominent and Thora will be a new golf ball next year, and that successful banker, and a director or executive in ought to help some, but it won't.



#### Court Reform in Cleveland

Systematizing its procedure, Cleveland Common Pleas Court speeded its workings and reduced costs; setting of trials was taken from Prosecutor, ending delays and producing more convictions; better record service, improved jury procedure and closer accuting of bonds also set up; Judges now do two-thirds more work in same time.

Chief Justice Homer G. Powell of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, in Greater Cleveland, Organ of Cleveland Citizens' League.

THE Court of Common Pleas of Cleveland is a county court by the State Constitution. Due to the failure of the Judges to apply business principles in court management and to adopt an efficient administrative system, the docket of the court became so congested that in the civil branch years would elapse between filin trial of a case. The criminal docket was generally two years behind

Through the absence of system in that branch, the Judges of our court had no knowledge of the number of indictments pending nor of the offenders on bond. Unfer a provision of State law, the setting of oriminal cases was entirely in the hands of the Prosecuting Attorney, who usually followed the line of least resistance, placing on trial only those offenders who were confined in the county jail. As a result, the giving of a bond in a criminal case was very often equivalent to an acquittal. This situation brought about justifiable criticism.

We took from the Prosecutor the assignment of criminal cases for trial and assumed complete control of this function, by placing a court constable, designated as Criminal Assignment Commissioner, in charge of such assignments. It is his duty to report all criminal cases pending in our court to assign those cases for trial preferenge being given to the trial of cases in which the accused is a known criminal

It is also his duty to see that the witnesses for the State are present, to keep in onstant touch with the trial room, and so regulate the call of cases that, as the cas trial before the Judge is completed and the jury has left the courtroom, the jury in the next case is coming in, and counsel are taking their seats at the trial table. By that means the court is kept busy and there is no delay or wasted time between cases. The average time between indictment and trial is five days. Today, instead of being two years behind, our docket is right up to the minute.

There was no system whereby the trial Judge could obtain information as to the prior record of the accused. We again made use of our court constable law to establish a record department, whose duty it is, as soon as an indictment is returned to assemble oners. This is given to the Judge at the time the prisoner is arraigned in order that he may fix a proper bond, and is also availwarded to the institution to which the of-The problem of forfelted bonds gave us

iderable difficulty until we adopted a rule that before the clerk could accept any bond the person desiring to qualify as surety should furnish a certificate of title or abstract of the property offered as security, showing the record owner, all encun prances which appeared, uncanceled of record; also any pending action in which the premises pledged are specifically described; the valuation of the land and buildings as shown by the County Auditor's duplicate; and the bond in question. This rule became effective Dec. 15, 1929. Since, there has been only one forfeiture of a bond given in Com-

Experience teaches us that celerity and certainty, and not severity, tend to diminish crime. It is well known that the professional criminal preys most upon the community where there is the least chance of his being caught; and, when apprehended. where he can indefinitely postpone trial. The failure of juries to return proper ver-

licts in first-degree murder cases is a contributing cause of criticism directed against law enforcement. Very often trial Indees lose sight of the fact that many jurors have never been in a court prior to the call for their service, and that they have no knowledge of procedural law. Before jurors begin service in the Common Pleas Courts, we give them oral instructions as well as print ed information regarding their duties which aid them materially in performing their duties intelligently. Since we began giving these instructions, there has been a marked improvement in the quality of the verdicts.

One of the large items of the cost of a trial are the jury fees. Jurors in the Common Pleas Court perform two weeks' service. Each week we impanel enough jurors to give each trial Judge a jury of 12, with one additional jury for reserve. By this method, we have no idle jurors.

After we began conducting our court as a business man would manage his business, the results were amazing. The average amount of work accomplished by each of the Judges increased 66 2-2 per cent. The Judges put in no longer time than under the old system; but each was free to devote his attention to the business of trying cases. In 1822 the average number of cases tried by each Judge was 697, the highest average up to that time. Last year the average number of cases per Judge was 1206. In 1922 the average cost per case to the tax-payers was \$28.25. In 1927 the average cost per case was \$21.30, a saving of \$16.95. This same high record has been maintained ever since.

In one year the Common Pleas Court now disposes of more than 20,000 cases. On the basis of the average saving per case. this means a total saving to the taxpayers of more than one-third of a million dollars each year. Each year since 1926 we have disposed of almost double the number of cases we did in 1922, at a saving each year taxpayers of approximately \$50,000 on jury fees alone. In addition to this saving taxpayers' money, there has been a large saving in the time of the inwyers, litigants Beginning with the September term of

this year, two plans have been placed in operation, which, if successful, will result in additional large savings to the taxpayers as well as to the litigants. One of these plans might be designated a "Settlement Division." Here the purties with their lawyers are called in and the good offices of the Judge are tendered to litigants to aid them arriving at a settlement before the case is reached for trial. Within three weeks, it esulted in an average of three cases thus being finally disposed of each day. This plan should result in a saving of at least \$25,000 annually on jury fees, as well as much of the time of two Judges, which can be devoted to other matters.

From the Baltimore Evening Sin.

REPORTER for the Associated Pres. having canvassed the situation, report prophets have grown very cautious abo making predictions, and finds "a decided hesitancy of business leaders to comment the prospects of the next few months." Is this a definite and permanent chang of attitude? Is the great American game of prophesying prosperity going into a de cline? Who shall say? Yet perhaps on

business statesmen are beginning to realiz that the game, like any other certain degree of skill. Perha the disappointments that have been St tained during the past two years by som the best prosperity

Perhans these "there is nothing in the business situation to warrant the destruction of values that has taken place on the suchanges."

Perhaps they have been thinking o Charlie Schwab's remark, made on Oct. 16 1520: "Looking to the future, I see in the further acceleration of science continuou jobs for our workers. Science will cure un employment.

Or that of E. H. H. Simmons, a form Stock Exchange president, on Jan. 26, 193 'I do not think that the fall in securi prices will itself cause any great curtailm in consumption." Or that of Richard Whit ney, who is now president, on Sept. 10. "We all know that the present period cannot long endure"-a statement by the way, which has marked stylistic affinities with the Declaration of Independence.

Or perhaps they are thinking of He Ford's observation on March These really are good times, but only a fe know it." Or Roger Babson's ukase 9, 1931: "Statistics show clearly tha ness reached its low point in Dec last year ... . Everything indicates that get eral business has turned the corn go further and say that 1931 should the greatest opportunities of any generations."

Or the modest effort of Pat Crowl recently president of the New York which he offered in June, 1930. a wain thing and I have no wish the ranks, but I cannot believe country of ours . . . can long remain in state of depression. I believe that we have turned the corner. So muybe, our business lead

bidding have decided that they any more until they know more

TNUENTIUENESS. From the Pottland (Me.) Evening New

NEW war tank has been A Capt. Liddell Hart of the Bri author of 'The Real War.' bian. Traveling over land at a miles an hour, over hills and stone walls and ditches, it does have to pause when it reaches lake, but plunges boldly in elim the bank on one side and up on having swum across. Its turret is with machine guns, is impervious

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NZ AND JACOBY STILL HAVE CHANCE

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YORK, Dec. 28.-With 95 played and only 55 more Ely Culbertson and partner 190 points ahead of Sidney and Oswald Jacoby in their bridge match to test the merits of Culbertson's "aporeing" system of bidding official" system, of which leading sponsor.

allenger's wife, Mrs. Joulbertson, his original the match, resumes her n play is continued toplanting Theodore whose playing has added lly to Culbertson's score, on was 410 points plus Culbertson temporarily He

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v has played at least hal but he has given no inof any intention to do so rday afternoon.

rubbers played stand 54 to ha rtson's side and 41 for played at the last session ternoon, Culbertson and won six and increased

us by 2565 points. THOMAS E. RHODES DIES g Physician Here for 24

Years, Was Long Ill. omas E. Rhodes, a pra ysician here for the last lied today at Central Hosowing an illness of several He was 57 years old. hodes, who was born in St. ledical College. His offices he Chemical Building. He ed by his wife, Mrs. Alice s, and a son, Dr. Sylvan shington boulevard. The

he residence, with burial Helen B. Linder Dies. s J. Linder, died yesterday

oat infection at her home Clair avenue, East St. She was 54 years old. Fu rvices will be held at 2 p. dnesday from the Brichler king Co., 2218 State street. in Mount Hope Ceme-Mrs. Linder is survived by the Louis. Dr. Linder died early fa-

TE OF JAPAN TO POWERS DEFENDING MANCHURIAN POLICY tinued From Page One.

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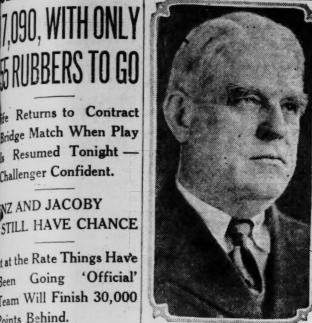
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#### INVENTIVENESS.

W war tank has been invented by t. Liddell Hart of the British Army. of "The Real War." It is amphieling over land at a rate of 40 is and ditches, it does not even plunges boldly in, climbing down on one side and up on the other. um across. Its turret is equipped

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Succumbs at 68 After Heart Attack - Funeral at 10:30 A. M. Tomorrow.

points plus University Club Saturday afternoon n temporarily He had suffered from high blood displayed.

had a severe illness last January. The Judge Rule was born at Louisisituation give ana, Mo., on March 31, 1863. He are chance. It was the son of John T. Rule, who Goupy. The bodice cut to a low V ad of Culbertonce was Treasurer of Pike County,
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Law School of Washington Helical with touches of white and will wear s since Cul- Law School of Washington Univer-a corsage of orchids. The records sity. Later, he became installing about the state of the s Jacoby have 1887 he too. up practice at once in addition to the memoers of the for Culbert- having desk space with the firm of training eccupity war girls and their angs compare Johnson, Lodge & Johnson. The second year girls and their tantes, second year girls and their escorts and a group of the younger others were the Governor's broth-

did not seek re-election.

Judge Rule was a Missouri delegate to the memorable Democratic Carthy and Miss Jessamine and

Linder, widow of nder, died yesterday dence, with a simple service con- with clusters of talisman roses, vard. Miss Rush recently returned ulars reinforced their trenches by erary musical circles, died at Hartion at her home, sisting principally of addresses by steevia and euphorbia ferns and from Europe where she spent four pouring water along the earth- lech yesterday at the age of 85. avenue, East St. John S. Leahy, president of the St. lighted with peach tinted candles as 54 years old. Fu- Louis Bar Association and an old in silver candelabra. will be held at 2 p. friend of the Judge, and the Rev. The hosts and hostesses will refrom the Brichler Dr. J. J. Wilkins, a canon of Christ ceive their guests in the ballroom.

2218 State street, Church Cathedral. The body will Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Meyer Mount Hope Ceme- be taken to Louisiana by train by will wear semi-formal velve: der is survived by the Judge's eldest son, and the gowns, Mrs. McCarthy in white Dr. Linder died early family will go there by motor. Another service will be held at 11 a. Meyer in black velvet. Miss Mc-

take place there. MANCHURIAN POLICY widow, two sons, John T., 420 Lake and rhinestones. Miss Betty Meyer avenue and Virgil Jr., a student at will wear a white velvet gown. Harvard University; three daugh- A group of matrons assisting in Waterman boulevard; Jane of New York City, and Helen, who resides with her parents: and two sisters, Oliver Carpenter Jr., Mrs. Louis Mrs. Laura Birkhead and Miss Sue H. Egan, Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss E. Rule of Louisiana. His brother, Mrs. Warren Goddard, Mrs. C. D.

> Grandpa Hoover Goes to Zoo.
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> y the Associated Press.
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> WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—With President Hoover as a guide, the two little Hoovers went yesterday to the crowded Washington Zoo. The Chief Executive had his grand

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE annual visit of the Princeton Triangle Club to St. Louis will be the occasion today of much entertaining in the college and debtante set. One of the smartest affairs of the season will be a ball his evening at Glen Echo Country Club to be given for Miss Jane Frances mith, debutante daughter of Mrs. Claude H. Smith, 19 Princeton avenue, by her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Phelan of Dromora road. It will follow the production of the Triangle Club play, "Spanish Blades," at the on, the members of the club to share honors with Miss Smith at The Princeton colors of orange

and black have been used in elab-orate decorations at the club. The walls of the entire lower floor have been screened with smilax shellacked orange and jet black, interspersed with great gold chrysan themums. The debutante, the host and hostess and Miss Smith's mother and her eldest brother, Charles Francis Smith, will receive in the lounge before a bower of gold tinted chrysanthemums and yellow roses against the orange and black foliage. The ball room, with its walls

and ceiling hung in the smilax, is further decorated by orange and black balloons and large gold large black triangles are seen in lan of Dromara road. silhouette. The reception table arranged in the dining room is X-shaped and covered with a black 54 Westmoreland place, will give reduced their price to \$7.50. The holders lighting the table. The Miss Caro Holmes, daughter lights have been softened by of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes. died from a heart attack early lights have been softened by yesterday at his residence, 5250 orange silk shades. At the entrance of the smilax festooned rethertson's score. Westminster place. He was 68 trance of the smilax festooned rethertson's score. The was 68 trance of the smilax festooned retherefore on a black background has been

The guest of honor will wear the sown in which she served as maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball in October, a white satin model by rage gain for Clark's old paper, the Louisiana two large black and white satin Coming to St. Louis when about 10. Judge Rule obtained the post a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Smith

ernor Charles P. Johnson, and the others were the Governor's broth-

daughter of former E. Smith, to be his essision. In addition trison and Lightner, on Jan. 2, 1908, Gov. Folk asiso has had Walde. resigned Mr. Rule to the Circuit nard, Miss Betty McSton, Mass Betty McSton, Mc

played by William Jennings Bryan in bringing this about, but praising Wilson. In 1928 Judge Rule was president of the St. Louis Francis M. Wilson-for-Governor Club.

The funeral will be held at the proof of the st. Louis for the structure was a long buffet, table of the structure was president of the structure was a soldiers break from the decentary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Hackman, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank X. Hackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Hackman, daughter of Mrs. The funeral will be held at dining room, a long buffet table Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. as soldiers break from the decep- LONDON, Dec. 28.—Alfred Per-

m. Wednesday at the Louisiana Carthy's gown is of pale blue crepe Christian Church and burial will with trimmings and shoulder straps ake place there.

Judge Rule is survived by his Meyer's of canary yellow velves

Adrian, real estate dealer and for- P. Hamilton Jr., Mrs. Guthrie Mc mer Police Commissioner, died Dec. Connell, Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh

and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed. Miss Jessamine Meyer is at hom from Briarcliffe Manor, New York and her sister is a member of the junior class at Mary Institute. Miss McCarthy is a student at the John Burroughs School.

Numerous theater parties for the children, Peggy Ann and Peter, on debutantes and college set have each hand. FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE



MISS JANE FRANCES SMITH.

velvet cloth. Yellow flowers are a theater party complimenting Miss Claridge has lowered its fee from used in the center and at the four Marjorie Capen, daughter of Mr. \$6.50 to \$5, and at the Forest Park corners, with gold tapers in black and Mrs. Charles Pond Capen, and the charge remains \$6. Miss Caro Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes. For the younger set Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes. Guilford Duncan, 6363 Alexander drive, will give a theater party for their daughter, Miss Winifred Duncan, who attends Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13 Portland place will give a small dinner and theater party for their son, who attends will give a small dinner and theater party for their son, who attends the distribution of the Moslem accepted 650 reservations and at a dother hotels it was said that respectives and at a dother hotels it was said that respectively in the findia. Zafar Ullah Khan, who other hotels it was said that respectively in the findia. Zafar Ullah Khan, who other hotels it was said that respectively in the findia. Zafar Ullah Khan, who other hotels it was said that respectively in the findia. Zafar Ullah Khan, who other hotels it was said that respectively in the findia. Zafar Ullah Khan, who other hotels it was said that respectively in the findia. Zafar Ullah Khan, who other hotels it was said that respectively in the findia. Zafar Ullah Khan, who other hotels it was a delegate to the London round-table conference, presided. The meeting of the Moslem Can, who attends Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington; Mr. and the findia. Zafar Ullah Khan, who other hotels it was said that respectively in the London round-table conference, presided. The meeting of the Moslem Can, who attends Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington; Mr. and the findia. Zafar Ullah Khan, who other hotels it was a delegate to the London round-table conference, presided. The meeting of the Moslem Can, who attends Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington; Mr. and the findia. Zafar Ullah Khan, who other hotels it was a delegate to the London round-table conference, presided. The meeting of the Moslem Can, who attends Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington; Mr. and the first part of the moslem to the findia. Zafar Ullah Khan, who dother hotels it was a delegate to the London round-table conference and theater party for their son, Samovar, among others. William, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

> Pa., formerly of St. Louis, who is visiting her for the holidays. The ROBERT L. DUCKWORTH WEDS guests include Miss Locke's forMiss Myrtle Evans Is Bride of Fornew ordinances in the northwest

match must take part er. John D. Johnson, civil counsel, bubbers, has 27 more who still resides here, and Joseph oist, Miss Henriette Pirrung, Miss given by Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds land avenue, whom he married president of the All-Indian Con-Judge Rule married John D. Mildred Hill, Richmond, Va., Miss land drive, and Mrs. Reynolds and avenue, Christmas day.

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id not seek re-election.

Following his retirement from Miss Judith Griffin, Miss Ann Ferward watch the advent of the new year.

She take the advent of the new year and the orpnange. She tertain a few of their friends to came here five years ago from New watch the advent of the new year. the bench he practiced law alone, the has given no into the has gi sessions tonight, work wa; chiefly for corporations Wednesday night until about 12 years ago he ceased Miss Jaquelin Chapman, Miss Mary Miss Helen Mitchell of Joplin, Mo.,

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who was born in St. graduate of the old stand of the old

10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the resi- has been arranged and decorated Henri Rush, 6038 Delmar boule- tive white mounds. Chinese irreg- cival Graves, a leader in Irish lit-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAHATMA GANDHI LANDS IN BOMBAY: Continued From Page One.

Celebrations to Be Held at Only Four and Prices Will Be Lower. New Year's eve parties will be

neld this year at only four of the larger hotels and the \$10 top price price which prevailed last year has Associated Press. en lowered to \$7.50. Probably there are more night over the death of a Moslem youth. clubs this year to bid for the pa- Apart from this outbreak, 43 Mostronage of celebrators and in these,

\$10 will be charged. Parties wil lbe held at the Jef-

er will have the means to celebrate Hindus. DEBUTANTE daughter of Mrs. the departure of this year of depression. The Melbourne is rentavenue, who will be the guest ing its space to organizations for chrysanthemums. The spacious avenue, who will be the guest ing its space to organizations for French windows have been draped of honor at a ball this evening to private parties and the Missouri's gold toned satin against which be given by her uncle and aunt, hall has been taken over by the the black leaves of the smilax and Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Phe- new night club. New Year celebrations at the Statler were abandoned two years ago.

> The Jefferson and Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., which charged \$10 last year, have

The customary warning that day.

those possessing it to arrest if and of the Nationalist Congress and to Mrs. Gurdon Gilmore Black, 10 when prohibition agents appear on negotiate with all parties repre-Dromara road, will be hostess at a tea this afternoon at her home in Federal enforcement authorities. In with a view to an amalgamation honor of her niece, Miss Virginia other years very few arrests have between the conference and the Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Harold Locke of Bryn Mawr.

John Harold Locke of Bryn Mawr.

Martin, Miss Emily Thomas, Miss Anita Knight, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Betty Campbell and Miss Margery Skinner.

The Rev. Robert L. Duckworth, anti-British maintestations, full working of the ground that they were inimical to the atmosphere of good will necessary for the success-bride, the former Miss Myrtle The Rev. Robert L. Duckworth, Invitations have been received Evans, superintendent of the Meth-tion.

KEEPING U. S. TRADE OUT OF MANCHURI

active practice and devoted himself to handling estates as trustee and counsel. His office was in the last session involved at the last session and six and increased six and

here today as new troops arrived years and veteran of many impor A large tea to have been given from Japan in goatskin jackets and tant and dangerous investigations.

12 HURT IN CRUSH

is tempered with the ober realiza ion of the days that lie ahead God grant that unhappy India may still find a way to peace and emancipation, by negotiation. Tell America, as the exponent of that liberty for which we hunger, not to forget our sad people in her

Riot at Lahore Results From Death of Moslem Youth.

LAHORE, India, Dec. 28.—Hindus and Moslems rioted yesterday over the death of a Moslem youth.

mand for concerts of that character.

Vladimir Golschmann, back from lem volunteers were arrested for attempting to parade within the Symphony Orchestra last week, too, prices have been scaled down. city limits in defiance of the Dis-One exception is the new Club trict Magistrate's order prohibiting program of Christmas music nota-Moue, in the Missouri Hotel, where procession for a period of six days ble for Bach's Shepherd Music from because of high communal feel-

ferson, Coronado, Forest Park and Claridge Hotels. None will be held at the Chase, Melbourne, Statler, and Missouri where they have been given in other years.

The celebration at the Chase was The death of the youth of the state of the sta A large body of Moslems return-The celebration at the Chase was juries. The death of the youth abandoned in expectation that few- was attributed by Moslems to the

> Moslem League Abandons Fight for Indian Independence.
> Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 28 .-"Swaraj," in the Indian sense of complete independence as a goal for the country, was abandoned by the Moslem League yesterday and "responsible government with adeuate safeguards for Moslems" was substituted as the ultimate aim.

The Coronado announced it has portant repercussions on the future 2 p. m. tomorrow. He lied Satur-

E. Powe, 4385 McPherson avenue, will have a theater party for their tables or otherwise may subject the league's executive body on lines tables or otherwise may subject to the league's executive body on lines tables or otherwise may subject to the Nationalist Congress and to

Resolutions were adopted opposng terrorism and the "no rent" campaign, but the Government's frontier province to suppress such

Formerly assistant pastor of St. yesterday, caused "hartal" (general

round-table conference at its sec The British Government's offer

provides for creation of an all-India ederation a Federal Government ture, reservations during the tran sition period, safeguarding finances defense and foreign relations

There was much martial activity Service in the Southwest for many

timore, which nominated Wood-row Wilson and ended Clark's hopes for the presidency. Returning home, Judge Rule issued a statement denouncing the part played by William Jennings Bryan its kelving by the cheek that the capacity of the spanish to the clark the capacity of the spanish that the capacity that the capacity of the spanish that the capacity that the cap He was placed on the retired list

Irish songs.

To Make Its First Experimen of the Kind at the Odeon Tomorrow.

The Symphony Orchestra will cert tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Odeon as a test of public de-

bussy's "The Children's Corner." The program in detail:

Intermission.
ite from The Nut Cracker
Ballet
I Miniature Overture.
II Characteristic Dances—

JOSEPH A. CLACKER FUNERAL

City Deputy Recorder to Be Buried norrow Afternoon. The funeral of Joseph A. Clack-The decision, reached at a meeting here, is expected to have im-

MRS. ASHLEY M'KINLEY'S FUNERAL IS HELD HERE

ber of Byrd Expedition at Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. Ashley McKinley, former St. Louisan, who died Saturday night at her home in Washington at the age of 83, were held today in Bellefontaine Cemetery following arrival of the body at Union Station.

Mrs. McKinley, the grandmother of Capt. Ashley McKinley of Byrd polar expedition fame, was the widwho died in 1912. She had lived

in Washington since 1920. Accompanying the body to St. Louis were Miss Elizabeth McKinley, a daughter; Miss Eleanor Mc-Kinley, a niece, and Andrew McKinley, a son, who joined the family group at Indianapolis. Prior to her marriage Mrs. McKinley was Miss Fila Shallcross of Louisville, Ky. Several relatives reside in St. Louis, including Wyatt Shallcross of Kirkwood, a nephew, and Mrs. Samuel Gordon, 38 Westmoreland place, a

Capt. and Mrs. McKinley went to Washington from their home in New York by airplane on receiving word of Mrs. McKinley's death, but did not come to St. Louis for the

FUNERAL OF BELLEVILLE NUN

Mary Ambrosine to Buried in Indiana. The funeral of Sister Mary Am-Belleville, who died Saturday night following a stroke Christmas Eve. was held today in the chapel of the orphanage. Burial will be in Donaldson, Ind. She was 44 years old and went to the orphanage last August. She previously served at Mascoutah, Ill., and

## Mothers asked for this: -a cough syrup WITHOUT DOPE



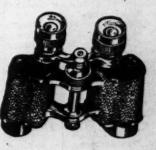
"My little girl was troubled with a persistent banging-on cough. I tried so many different cough syrups. Finally I gave ber a dose of Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. It's mar-velous bow quickly it relieved ber: In no time at all the cough calmed down. I'll never change!" Mrs. J. Lombardo, 1013 E. 85tbSt., Brooklyn, N. Y. MANY MOTHERS know this fact: Some cough syrups contain DOPE ... Dope-that means opium, morphine, chloroform, ether and similar drugs. These mothers asked for a SAFE cough syrup - a cough syrup without dope -

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ AGAINST WALKER IN FLORIDA ALL-STAR SCHMELING TO DEFEND TITLE

## ARTICLES FOR FEBRUARY BOUT WILL BE SIGNED EARLY IN WEEK

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Max Schmeling plans two defenses of his heavyweight championship this year, the first, definitely, against Mickey Walker in Miami in February; the second, tentatively, against either Jack Dempsey or Jack Sharkey in June or September. And the promoters in each case will be Madison Square Garden.

Articles for the Miami match

with Walker will be signed either tomorrow or Wednesday, says Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling. They will call for a 15-round bout the last week in February. The exact date will be fixed later.

Arrangements for the second match necessarily will have to await the outcome of the battle of Miami. Jacobs and the Garden, however, plans to open negotia-tions with Dempsey around May 1, proposing a match in June. If Dempsey asks for a little more time in which to get into condition the match will be held over until September. If all efforts to get Demp sey into line should fail, then chmeling plans to give Sharkey a "shot" at the title.

Award of the Walker match to Miami ends a hot three-cornered fight in which Los Angeles and Chicago were the other bidders. A week ago Chicago seemed to have won out, but negotiations between Jacobs and Nate Lewis of the Chicago Stadium broke down when Jacobs demanded a \$50,000 guarantee that the Illinois boxing laws would be amended to permit 15-round bouts. He declined to sign Schmeling to a championship defense at

#### Miami Fans Are Happy.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—Announcement that the Schmeling-Walker 15-round championship fight will be held here under the

Members of the Miami City Commission and of the Miami Boxing sportsmen who live in the Miami area during the winter time, have ened Tournament Park and the Weather Tureau forecast was "unforecast called for more rain today, settled."

but after reported losses of money on that fight, Garden officials did not enter the Miami arena with a buttle in 1931.

team needs much work the remainter, were chosen captains of the der of this week to get back into its winning stride for the clash with a buttle in 1931.

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buttle in 1931.

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At Stanford, the Eastern squad represented by 25 athletes at Los ander Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, confined itself to the gymnasium. The coaches said they work further inconvenience on the dwork further inconvenience on the have assured Madison Square Garden officials and managers of the Green Wave appears to have rolled much better via the showing of Clark Hinkle of Bucknell, who has been making air than the Trojans during the would have no word in enforcing would have no word in enforcing the stanford, the Eastern squad prepresented by 25 athletes at Los ander Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, confined itself to the gymnasium. The coaches said they were particularly impressed with preciation of Finnish currency, to send represented by 25 athletes at Los and represented by 25 athletes at Los and and sales.

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relative to the number of rounds tosses.

#### Petrolle Meets Townsend. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Welter- Western Team Plans

weights in New York, light heavyweights in Chicago and Milwaukee, they're the headliners of this By the Associated Press. week's national fistic program.

top 10-rounder in Madison Square planned to get its first scrimmage gle with the Green Wave. Hard Garden Wednesday night. Town-today against the Olympic Club workouts are scheduled today and send has been a consistent winner team of San Francisco. in recent months.

At Chicago on the same night, Locey and Dana Bible said, would Thursday. 10 light heavyweights will be paired off as the National Boxing Association continues its search for an outstanding challenger to most an outstanding challenger to meet

At Milwaukee on Friday, Rosenom himself will tackle Dave Maier of Milwaukee in a 10-round non-title engagement.

Other leading shows this week By the Associated Press. vill be held in Oakland, Cal., and BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—The will be held in Oakland, Cal., and Mexico City. At the former, Max takes on Arthur Dekuh, big New York Italian, on Wednesday. York Italian, on Wednesday. In ship here today swept into third combination. Mexico City on Friday, Fidel La-round victories over unranked "Shires is a Barba, Los Angeles feather- players, weight, encounters the Mexican Mark

WINTER GARDEN TONIGHT

Four handicap races will feature the Winter Garden's program

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The Furman brothers are still ahead in the class A point scoring. But Lamar Ottsen is the favorite to but Lamar Ottsen is the favorite to

### Will Try for Two Olympic Titles



# Tulane Strategists Wear Long Faces as More Rain

auspices of Madison Square Garden

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28,—California's weather, dripping wet PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—California's weather, dripping wet night by local fight enthusiasts and night by local fight enth to lengthen the face of the Greenies' mentor, Bernie Bierman.

ounced hotel.

The idea is to keep the players

tomorrow, but the Trojans prob-

STRENGTHEN BRAVES

JOHNNY EVERS SAYS

for a long, hard workout.

key and Young Stribling.

Not that the Greenies are unused to sodden sod, for 10 of their 11 of their

would spoil the timing of the aerial As Aid to Team's Morale

The state law makes no ruling plays as well as the accuracy of the By the Associated Pres

#### won, 6 to 0, was the gridiron soggy. First Scrimmage Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The Billy Townsend, sensational Van-ouver welterweight, battles the Western football squad, in training away from well-wishers, and aid for the annual Shrine East-West in preventing a possibility of over-Fargo veteran, Billy Petrolle, in the charity game here New Year's day, confidence for the impending strug-The scrimmage, Coaches Percy ably will taper off Wednesday and

### Cram in Junior Tennis Defeated

Barba, Los Angeles featherweight, encounters the Mexican
bantamweight champion, Baby Arix
Arizmendi.

HANDICAP RACES AT

WINTER GARDEN TONICHT

players.

Mark Hecht, defending junior champion from the University of Pennsylvania, crushed Morton Lipsitz of Johns Hopkins University, 6-3, 6-1, with his brilliant drives.

The sixth seeded player, Kenthampion to the player of the property of the player of the player.

Shires is a good banplayer. He has major league ability. When he was up the first time with the White Sox, he was so busy pulling wild-man stuff that it interfered with his game. This time, I am sure, he will be a little tamer and, the player of the player

Boston next summer.'

Bernard Friedman, fourth seed-ed player, from West Philadelphia

win the trophy. Ottson will skate in an exhibition race at Kansas City New Year's eve and will be the leading St. Louis skater in the group of 20, planning to make the fire.

The races begin at 10:30 o'clock.

The races begin

# Hampers Wave's Practice IN OLYMPIC MEET

been angling for the fight for some putting a crimp in Bierman's plans The Westerners, braving mud, he would resume training in April. or a long, hard workout.

Worked out in Berkeley Stadium "By the end of June," he conand club owners in both leagues
tinued, "I'll be ready to go to
held conferences with the owner of battle held here since Tex Rickard laid the groundwork for the first mapped out up to Thursday. A wet and formations in the gymnasium.

America. I intend to compete in the the St. Louis American League 10,000 meters and marathon, but I club. "battle of the palms" at Miami Beach in 1929 between Jack Shar- centrated practice efforts.

"battle of the palms" at Miami Sridiron is not conducive to con- During the morning session, Bud won't enter the 5000 meters for Toscani, St. Mary's halfback, won Finland has at least three excellent

represented by 25 athletes at Los

#### HARMONY FIVE UPSETS LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28 .-

Coach Howard Jones will bring

each day for practice and then drop out of the picture again. The squad is being kept at an unan-

#### FENCERS' ASSOCIATION **CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - "This "Shires is a good ballplayer. He

Jan. 7-Prep foil, individual. Jan. 15—Novice foil, individual. Feb. 5—Novice foil, team. Feb. 11-Junior foil, individual. Feb. 19-Open foil, team. March 15—Open epee, team. March 22—Open saber, team.

#### **JACKIE BRADY HERE** TO TALK OVER BOUT

ON BANDY'S PROGRAM Jackie Brady and his manager, Benny Ray, arrived here today

# NURMI TO TRY FOR TWO TITLES

track a few years ago, plans to feared a decision against Landis compete in both the 10,000 meters might be accompanied by a ruling Rain last night further damp- be held if weather permits. The and marathon runs in the Olympics that baseball's 10-day clause was

Paavo told the Associated Press

# CARONDELET TEAM IN

relative to the number of rounds to be fought, that angle of prefight arrangements being left to local boxing commissions or to bodies required by law to sponsor boxing exhibitions.

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Southern California's Trojan gridsters will remain in seclusion from now until their Rose tournament of the passed an upset by defeating Carthought that angle of prefight arrangements being left to bodies required by law to sponsor boxing exhibitions.

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> minutes of play when Alvis, star of From the showing Saturday the contest, with 10 points, and night, it appears that Ferguson Wolf scored baskets for Harmony, owns the strongest outfit. It com-Coach Gayle's Sentinels were pletely outclassed the fairly strong given a scare by Perfection, but, after a slow start, the team which has won two league pennants, got eral times during the contest in going and ran away with the de- winning over Wellston. If Coach cision. St. Louis, opposing Wash- Geddes' players improve their ington, Mo., scored most of its shooting, however, they can give points in the last part of the game. Ferguson a tough battle.

# AND DRAFT SCHEDULE

At a meeting at the North Side Y. M. C. A. officers were elected bird Art Shires will go a long way by the Mississippi Valley Fencers' toward helping the Braves of Association and a schedule tenta-1932," is the prophecy of Johnny tively adopted for the 1932 season.
Officers were chosen as follows: City. At the former, Max five seeded players remaining in Livermore heavyweight, the fight for the National Junior Evers, the team coach. "And he President, Conway Briscoe; vice Indoor Singles Tennes Champion- will do plenty to add color to the president, Lawrence Gregory; secretary-treasurer, Jules Baron. The schedule as approved was as fol-

> Feb. 26-Open saber, individual. March 9-Open epee, individual. March 31-Three weapon, indi-

# APPEAL IN SUIT AGAINST LANDIS King of Them All.

Philip De C. Ball, president of the Browns, announced today that had instructed counsel for the St. Louis American League club to withdraw its appeal from the deci-sion in the Fred Bennett case, now pending in the Federal Appellate Court. The announcement was in erpreted as a declaration of peac between Ball and Commissione Cenesaw M. Landis, whose authority was challenged in the filing of he Bennett suit.

Ball's announcement, mad shortly before noon, stated that the and South Ameraction was being taken "at the request of the American League club owners and in particular of Clark Griffith of Washington and Bob Quinn of Boston."

Landis' Order Started Row. Fred Bennett, an outfielder, who had been shifted several times from club to club by the Browns, was transfered in April, 1930, from the Browns to the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Commissioner Landis disapproved the transfer and ordered the Browns to retain Bennett or to sell or trade him to some club not affiliated with the Browns. Ball was said to be half owner of the Milwaukee

The Browns in turn denied Lan dis' allegation that Bennett had been out on option more than twice and obtained a temporary injuncion which permitted Bennett to finish out the season with the Mil waukee club, and filed suit to make the injunction permanent, to restrain Landis from interfering with

Commissioner's Power Unheld. Federal Judge Walter Lindley, ifter hearing the evidence in the ase, ruled that Landis had acted within his rights as High Commis-sioner of Baseball, in disapproving he transfer of Bennett and subsequently in declaring him a free

The Browns then filed the appeal, which now will be withdrawn.

The legal fight by Ball was the first to confront Landis since he took office 10 years ago. At the December meetings of the major

Numerous efforts were made to

#### Ferguson Meets Ritenour Five in Normandy Final

as a result of victories over Nor mandy and Wellston, Saturday, have each won the tourney once. DE MOLAY BASKET PLAY The two losers in the opening round will play in a preliminary

Two trophies will be awarded the them, a mounted silver affair in the men of Troy to Bovard Field from Washington, Mo., 33 to 19. winner of the tournament each each day for practice and then The Harmony-Carondelet game year, while a smaller silver cup

#### MARATHON BOWLING MEET SCHEDULED AT WASHINGTON ALLEYS

A novel bowling event will be offered to the local ten pinners by the Washington Alleys Saturday, Jan. 23, when the first annual marathon classic will be held. The entry list is open to either 24 or 30 bowlers, with the bowling continuing from 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon until 3 a. m. Sunday morning. Each bowler will roll the same number of games with the highest score for the entire series

deciding the winners. Any bowler who for any reason cannot take his regular turn on the runways is automatically eliminated from further competition. Entry fee for the marathon is \$10. which will go into the prize fund, bowling being free.

be filed by calling GArfield 8953.

#### Sunshine Eleven Wins.

The Sunshine soccer team added another victory to its string yester day, defeating the Polish Eagles 5 goals to 0. The Commu

The races begin at 10:30 o'clock. Bordin took a beating at the 10-8.

Hamilton of Cornell, 6-4, 9-7.

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er. 7-5 and Dunn took the second, each occasion, a good account of himself.

# PHIL BALL DROPS

THE "Anxious Inquirers" and "Old Subscribers" must sit up nights thinking of tough ones to ask the sports department, Here's one that arrived in the morning mail: "Who is the best fighter in the world, regardless of weight That's taking

in a lot of territory, both geographically and pugilistically. hop to Europe ica and a breeze through the weight divisions from flyweight to the heavies, it appears at this writing that the answer to Old

Subscriber's CANZONERI. prayer is none other than Tony Canzoneri,

lightweight and junior welterweight champion. This hard-punching, furiousfighting youngster has demonstrated the three things that make for popularity in a boxer: Aggressiveness, courage and punch. Added to that he has plenty of boxing skill and a willingness to defend his title or weight disadvantage.

Perhaps the very best fight of the year was the classic 15-round defense of his championship against the Cuban marvel Kid Chocolate. Experts agreed that this was one of the greatest battles the lightweight class has developed in years. Tony's constant punching and his incessant forward fighting finally overcame the Negro to a degree that left no doubt in any onlooker's mind as to the winner.

#### He Sidestepped None.

D'RING the year just closed Canzoneri has taken part in a dozen or more bouts, none of them against setups. He knocked out that great British fighter Kid Berg, thereby gaining the junior welter crown. Just to prove it was no mistake he whipped the Briton again.

His conquest of Kid Chocolate who was at his very best, proved the really high merit of Canzoneri for many figure Chocolate about the cleverest fighter in the ring today.

#### Honorable Mention.

ONE of the most interesting Ofighters of those considered was Bat Battalino, the present featherweight king. Bat is one of the busiest of all fighters. Like Canzoneri he this year has been taking on all foes. Whenever his title was at stake he has come through with a great fight.

"best fighter" is, however, marred by the fact that he has not shown well in his "over-weight" fights. In four or five of these he has permitted himself to be outpointed. It must be said, however, that whenever the crown is at stake Battalino is there with both gloves.

#### Schmeling? No Chance.

Max SCHMELING is not entitled to consideration. A man who fights once a year and then turns tail for Germany to go into hiding (one might almost say) is not apt to inspire keen

Schmeling's actions in several respects have caused fans to comment that he feared certain or not, it seemingly can be supported by facts. In this way:

Twice Schmeling has sidestepped bouts with Sharkey and once he violated a contract to fight Primo Carnera.

Shortly after his victory over Sharkey on a foul, Schmeling promised to give Sharkey a return match. But although two years have elapsed, he has failed to do so. Not only did he take on Young Stribling instead of giving Sharkey a shot but this year he is again sidestepping Jack in favor of a smaller and less dangerous foe - Mickey Warker.

As for Carnera, after his fight with Stribling, despite a contract signed by himself to meet Car-September, Schmeling went to Germany, where a con-venient "injury" to his eye enabled him to avoid carrying out his contract.

There apparently is some reason to believe that Schmeling is picking what he considers safe opponents for his once-a-year lefense of his title.

That won't go over big. There is no doubt that Schmeling is a pretty good fighter with plenty of heart and punishing power. But he cannot hope to make to take on the dangerous oppo-

#### Mickey Not So Hot.

M ICKEY WALKER, a year or two ago, was named by this writer and by a national con-sensus as the "best fighter." But his refusal this year to fight Maxie Rosenbloom, of the lightheavyweight class, indicates that, in Rosey, Mickey has found a fighter whose game he does not

Mickey is a great little fighter, nevertheless; but his weight is such that he doesn't quite fit Continued on Next Page.

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#### FRANK KASTNER WINS "300" CLUB TOURNEY WITH SCORE OF 6

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place with a score of Frank Schalk, youthful 8 Louis bowler, getting with 622. Steve Kenny w single with 244. Only bowlers with perfect ;

to their credit were eligible Eddie Schroeder, of the alleys, defeated Fred Zai Wellston Recreation, in the block of a 10-game match pins and won the mate Zappala 1971 for the 10 gar

# 1931 National League Pitching Records

PITCHERS WHO PITCHED AT LEAST 10 COMPLETE GAMES, BASED ON LOWEST PERCENTAGE OF EARNED RUS Henry W. Pitts.

m. Sylvester. Cards.

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ry. J. Thomas. Boston
Ray. Philadelphia.

W. Watson. Brook.
Robert E. Chicago
h. Lawrence H. Pitts.

an. William. Cards
r. Remy. Pittsburg
Lawrence J. Cinn.

ger. Paul. Cards
Arthur C. Brook.
r. Glenn E. Pitts.

Charles H. Chicago
Charles F. Cards.

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BALKS-Elliott, 2: Benton, Brame, Clark, French, Grimes, TIES-Brame, Collins, Hubbell, Smith, Thurston, Walker and Zachary, 1 each.

PITCHERS PARTICIPATING IN 10 OR MORE GAMES, BUT NOT PITCHING 10 COMPLETE GAMES

Mooney, James, New York
Quinn, John P., Brooklyn
Lindsey, James K. St. Louis
Orden, John M. Cincinnati
Haines, Jess J. Cardinals
Chaplin, James B. New York
Warneke, Lonie, Chicago
Heimach, Frederick A. Brooklyn
Dudley, E. Clise, Philadelphia
Cantwell, Benjamin C. Boston
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Moore, W. Austin, Brooklyn
Swetonic, Staphen A. Pittabury,
May, Frank S., Chicago
Berly, John, New York
Rixey, Espa Cincinnati
Frankhouse, Fred M. Boston
Stout, Allyn, St. Louis
Sherdel, William H. Boston
Morrell, William H. Poroklyn
Shatte, Joseph N. New York
Kolp, Raymond C., Cincinnati
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# WALKER, GIANTS CLOSE GUARDING PREVENTS USE OF OHIO TEAM'S **SCORING PUNCH**

THE LINEUPS

By Herman Wecke.

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#### ngerous men on the A Great Eleven

All-Star aggregation professional teams here

he All-Stars got off to a l margin. The locals had an a avias were able to penetratil t defense of the St. Louis n it was the fine combination which the team showed in it

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and with the Forest City team ing forwards do not remain at ir positions enough, and the sphere. In the matches, the Louis clubs were awarded ree penalty kicks. The club owns real "goalie" in Sommers, who but 19 years of age, while the raffi brothers could easily win aces on any eleven in the coun-

For the first 20 minutes of yes-rday's match, the teams battled n even terms, with the defens ershadowing the offense. The oe Hennessy put the St. Louisan front with a fine shot. Fiftee nutes later, Novar handled in e penalty area and Bob Gress vas brought up to take the shot As in the match Saturday, Gress made good and the score was 2

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Slavias Get Going. rd line started to function; and was not long before McDade put ough a fine shot However. illy was short-lived. Following the koff, the Stars carried the ba own field and Grennon tallied. ot long after, R. Caraffi tallie second Slavia goal, to be wed by a score by Hennessy, his econd of the game and the sixth of the match for the St. Louisans Five minutes before the final whis e. McManus counted the visitor

The next appearance of the St. Louis teams will be in the first round of the National Challenge Cup series. The Andersons battle Phil Kavanaugh's Coca Colas on New Year's day, while next Sunday the Ben Millers fight it out wit the Stix. At present, the for teams in the local circuit are

At Havana.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jefferson Park

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5—LIGHT MINT. Angry. All Upset.
6—Sign Off., Spanflow, Blushing Maiden.
7—All Columbia, Bide a Wee, Nim the

mpn. Substitute—Alfaye B., Jorgon, Civo

At Havana.

dams. 4—Ada Epinard, Nelson, Judge Dixon. 5—VACILLATE, Monkey Shine, Out-

Princess Italia Jane Mac. Miss Jami-

andering Gold, Bragen

At Tanforan.

7-Thelma O., Slipper to Slipper, Ritter.

HALF-SEASON HONORS

lead in the St. Teresa Soc

defeated the Poepseis, 3 to 0.

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# FLORIDA ALL-STAR ST. LOUIS SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS SLAVIAS, 6 WALKER, GIANTS CLOSE GUARDING SPOTT SOCCER PLAYER

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SLAVIS (3).

Meet Mr. Hafey.

THERE was on old fellow named "Chick." Who led the N. L. with the stick; By the merest eyelash He came through with the ash

The race to the wire was run, Foreman-Thomson
L. PorchaskaMcDade-R. Chraffi
... McDadeCaraffi-R. Caraffi
... McManus-Which same, so to speak, Was a pretty close squeak In getting his place in the sun.

And Sunny Jim Bottomley third; Nearly even they'd run In a race that was one Of the closest that ever occurred. at a team composed of picked

t took the "official" to see Who the next batting champion would be; Those exponents of swat Were as close as a Scot, Sportsman's As a blanket could cover the three.

The Delayed Start.

"Chick" Hafey's feat in winning the batting championship race in the National League is made more remarkable by the fact that he was almost left at the post. Hafey, Terry and Bottomley all

Nice Work, Dad! WHILE Santa gives us all the thrills It's Dad who has to foot the rills.

He represents a noble cause. And so for toys and ties and shirts the corner, try a dish of Sport Salad.-Fred Eckhard.

THE old man has become so coy It's hard to tell what he'd Since Wall street threw him for a

He doesn't care for applesauce. Old Leaves Made New.

ed a fine passing attack, as Ralph Greenleaf, the pocket bilthose hardy perennials. THOUGH Greenleaf may find himself out on a limb.

never grow dim; flourishes summer and winter and spring And the harder they shake him the lighter he'll cling.

Tough Sledding "Spirit of Christmas Gone From FROM Moscow Santa had to beat Like Bonaparte, a sad re reat; peace on earth, good will to Is foreign to the five-year plan.

defense of the St. Louis club. "Turkey Observes First of Three combination Christmases. which the team showed in its two matches here that brought the tally.

One Fault.

Reads like a merger of Thanks-giving, Christmas and New Year's day. Indicating that the world is being made safe for turkey and the nich the team showed in its there was any fault to be gridiron boys will have to choose with the Forest City team some other bird to die for dear old it was in the fact that the Alma Mater on Thanksgiving day forwards do not remain at

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# TAKES PUNCH AT

Harry Donovan, who has been officiating in Municipal League soccer matches for the past few years, is the latest official in the circuit to come to grief. Donovan was the referee in the Spanish-To achieve this most wonderful yesterday afternoon. Following the By three ten-thousandths he eree, severely cutting his eye. decisions, took a punch at the ref-This is just another case for the officials of the league to take up

at the weekly meeting. Trouble of some sort is in evidence practically every Sunday, at Muny "battles." One week previous there was the fight in the Cleary-Franklin game, while Referee McManus was "chased over the hill" by a Carondelet Park crowd. There have been several other fights. In the match in which Donovan

the leading Spanish Sport Club to Forward Sheldon of the Harolds playing against C. B. C., fell on the ball during a scrimmage and broke his left arm. He was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital.

23 Goals in 14 Contests. Close battling marked yesterday's mpetition in the league, inasmuch as only 23 goals were scored had a mathematical chance until vision, while in the two junior the last out in the last game of the matches only two were counted. At

Santa is a wise old bird. His when the Clearys' winning streak at Fairground No. 4 was stopped, at Fairground No. 2 was stopped. the Walnut Parks gaining a 2 to 2 draw. Previously the Clearys had won nine consecutive matches. when he acts for Santa Claus to increase its lead for the title.

Bly-Moss eleven went down to defeat. At Sherman, the leading draw by the St. Edwards aggregation, while in the other match the St. Louis Hurling Club tied the C. B. C. Alumni, 1-1. The St. Ambrose eleven stopped the Universals, leaders at Forest Park with-

MUNICIPAL SOCCER RESULTS, STANDINGS

Hutchinson.

Sherman Park.

St. Louis Sherman Park.

Alumni 1. Goals—Collins and Kamplie.

Mack's 0, 8t. Edwards 0.

Spanish Sport Club 1. German Sport Club 1. German Oeschil.

Eugene A. C. 0, Gebken 0.

Rock Church 1. Grace Evangelical 1.

Universal 0, 8t. Ambross Y. M. S. 0.

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Goals—Sciden and Joseph 1. Waverly 0.

Harold 3, C. B. C. High School 1.

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TENNIS STARS PLAY IN

CHARITY EXHIBITIONS

ant possibility of the wedge form of interference.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. Four outong after, R. Caraffi tallied linemen have been blamed for Lott, Frank Shields and John Van Rabbit punched for linemen have been blamed for some injuries, and it has been suggested that the defensive linemen Chicago Stadium tomorrow night. Vines, the national champion, ing in this round of Sutter President of Stadius and Van byterians and Concordia Actives: These and other changes will be and Vines and Shields will me scussed at the meetings of all Lott and Van Ryn in doublea. and Vines and Shields will meet

# When Hockey Players Foul, the FLYERS LOSE TO Referee Is There With Bells

That Little Tinkle Which Stops the Play Indicates That Some of the Boys Left Their Rule Books at Home.

By W. J. McGoogan.

"What's that guy ringing his bell for again?" queried one of the Louis Flyers a 4 to 0 lacing in an many new hockey fans, assembled in The Arena Saturday night, when German match at Carondelet Park, Referee McKinnon stopped play between the St. Louis and Chicago the Stadium last night before 9000 teams because of an offside. "It seems to me that's all he does is persons. ring that thing just when the play is getting hot." An offside play in hockey is easy are "cross-checking" (that is, lift-

to detect, once a spectator becomes ing the hockey stick crosswise so accustomed to it, and difficult for that it blocks an opponent, thereby accustomed to it, and difficult for causing danger of serious injury), those unfamiliar with the game, charging from behind, and body-The rule provides that all players checking an opponent into the sections into which the rink is divided; but a player may NOT cross the blue line from one section to another ahead of the puck and an against the boards at the sides of the rink). and take-a pass.
For instance, St. Louis is attack-

ing Chicago's goal. A St. Louis deliberate attempt to injure an op-In the match in which Donovan was punched, the Germans held the leading Spanish Sport Club to for the other end of the rink. So the match. long as his mates are behind the puck as it goes over the blue line they may skate up and take it, but if they are over the blue line when they are over the blue line when they are over the blue line when line st. Louis at the end of three regulation pethods of 20 minutes are uniqued to the fourth of the st. Louis at the second the second

they may skate up and take it, but if they are over the blue line when the St. Louis player starts they must wait until he crosses the blue line before they are in position to take a pass.

The Intentional Foul.

Frequently offsides are intentional. The only time substitutions may be made, naturally, is might, and neither receives any state of the state the last out in the last game of the season. The official compiler had the Millers and Stix. This in the main to the close of the All-Stars. As a re
Those Christmas Rills.

The official compiler had to run it out almost to the interpretation of the Sherman Park, Carondelet and Forest Park groups but two goals were tallied.

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He pays and pays until it hurts.

The Andersons increased then margin at Fairground No. 2 by winning, while the Russells were of these offenses a player is put off the ice for two minutes and another sheet of ice covers that.

This gives the impression of white Marcons his teammates must get along with-

out his services for that length of ice, making the puck stand out time. Nor can the coach send in a more distinctly and making play winning, while the second place man to take his place before the easier to follow. two minutes have expired. There are other fouls of a more here this week, one Wednesday There are two games scheduled serious nature which call for ban-night and one Friday night. Both ishment for five minutes. These will be against Buffalo.

# SUGAR CREEKS

Spick and Span 1. Graind-Kossuth Business Men 0. Goal-Bargert No. 3.

Clearys 2. Walnut Park B. M. 2. Goals Leany.

St. Michaels 2. Franklin Co. 2. Goals - Fairground Park No. 4.

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Clearys 2. Walnut Park B. M. 2. Goals Burke.

St. Michaels 2. Franklin Co. 2. Goals - Rosemen. Joe Kelly and Spindler. Zagari.

Park Rats 2. Hellrung & Grimm 0. Goals—Diebel, Petty.

St. Edwards 1. Bly-Moss 0. Goal—G.

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superior. Leading, 13 to 5, at the end of the first period, they matched the Nebraskans in scoring in the second half and had little trouble maintaining a safe lead throughout. In his scoring flurry, Wientge

was aided by fine teamwork. He gathered seven goals from the field and scored on three free throws. Strong, captain of the Sugar Creeks, was second high in scoring with six points, and Melchoris and Shaffer of Omaha led their team with

The Sugar Creeks started with a rush and, after 11 minutes of play, had a 10-0 lead. The remainder of the period saw Omaha get five points, while the St. Louisans, eased up, were scoring three.

Just after the second period started and the Sugar Creeks had added six points to their total, Omaha woke up and Shaffer, Iverson and Melchoris scored baskets to make it resemble a ball-game. Shots by Ken Wientge and Hunt made the game safe for the Sugar Creeks in the last minutes of play after the St. Louis five had gone defensive to stop a belated Nebraska rally.

at end of first half — 13; Omaha Brands, 5. Refe

CONCORDIA TURNERS ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR BASKET LEAGUE

Kingdom House and Harris Teach ers; St. Paul Evangelical and Rais- day School Basketball League yestons and Hermans and Southwest terday were won by close scores

Play starts tonight with the sec- 21-19; Fourth Baptist defeated



There are no standouts in any of the other pugilistic classes and so little Tony Canzoneri seems to have a clear right to be considered our "best fighter of the

What'll They Use for Money? ym before 1050 persons.

The Sugar Creeks were greatly N that the boys are taking the good game of frotball

apart to see what makes it tick, there's a great chance that they may not be able to put the darn thing together again. And when they abate, or perhaps abolish the game, we would

like to have somebody guess just the Athletic Associations and the physical education departments will use for money? Something will have to be found. Pezozees won't do, since Naziliam went off the gold standard. And we feel sure that not even the alumni who survived the stock crash can be relied upon to put up half a million dollars a

That's what football means to a big institution. Take Harvard University, for example. It's football games last season alone yielded \$613.211. Of this, onehalf million dollars, lackin only \$6300 was net profit. Thus sum served to finance all the nonpaying sports at the university, as well as most of the intramural program.

Take away football, and what have you? Why, you have a big deficit, no sports program and a totally disgruntled alumni group. Think it over, professor.

#### ZION BLUES WIN FROM IMMANUEL, 25 TO 22, IN CONCORDIA PLAY

By the close score of 25 to 22 he Zion Blues yesterday won the feature game of the Concordia Lutheran Basketball League play from the Immanuel five. Only one point divided the teams at the end the first period. In the other two games, Grace Wellston won from St. Andrews, 25 to 15, and Christ Church defeated the Zion Green, 23 to 13.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE BASKETBALL GAMES ARE WON BY CLOSE SCORES Three of the games in the Sun-

Trinity won from Fourth Christian, Bein Millers fight it out with Six. At present, the four in the local circuit are so in the preliminary round.

MEAICO CITY, Dec. 28.—The offinals Wednesday. Gold and silver medals and a silver cup are among the prizes. The games will be played at Concordia Hall, Thirday.

KATOWICE, Poland, Dec. 28.—The offinals wednesday. Gold and silver medals and a silver cup are among the prizes. The games will be played at Concordia Hall, Thirday.

# CHICAGO HOCKEY

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The Chi-

Both teams went scoreless in the first period, but in the second the Shamrocks took a 1 to 0 lead when Buswell took a pass from McFay.

Jan in 13:36 to score the Sham
Klingstone Stop Gap

Klingstone Herendeen Herendeen

Such offenses call for a major penalty of five minutes, while a deliberate attempt to injure an opponent causes a player to be put out of the game for the length of the match.

Fying Deviods in Case of The defense man, shoved one past All Unset 114

Scored in 1.03 on 2.300 minutes of Score

LOUISVILLE, KKy., Dec. 28 .-The 1932 Kentucky Derby will be commission today sanctioned for Matt J. Winn, president of the

ning of the Pimlico Preakness. controls Churchill Downs and other tracks, announced the Derby The Latonia and the Lexington tracks did not ask for racing dates at today's meeting of the commis-

sion here, but it was indicated they would do so at the next meeting.

SELECTIONS At Havana. 1-Roberta L., Disapproved, El-

2-McWiggle, Fast Stork, 3-JUSTICIARY, Matin's Mini er, Joe Adams. da Epinard.

cine Bow. 7-Polar Sea, Villiam Penn. At Jefferson Park.

2-Petabit, Loop, Distress Sig 3—Herendeen, enson, War Tide

urtsey. 8—Alfaye B., Ima Dreamer, Har-

At Miami.

MOUNT CALVARY WINS 2-Loyal Princess, Frank Gros an, Miss Jamison. 3-Dancing Boy, Volcry, Deserve 4-Calgary Kay, Mortime, Orkin, 5-SAND FIDDLER, Griffin

averly. 7-Gold Star, Sky Way, Glenno MOST PROBABLE WINNER-COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE-

on, Sand Fiddler, Black and Blue

the Twice in this period St. Louis was forced to play with four men sensational goal tending with the shamrocks' six, but some aid of the St. Louis defense men staved off five-men rushes.

The Shamrocks scored three times in the final period. Johnson cored in 1:09 on a solo flight and relesnik followed 13 minus.

Third race, 2000. Claiming, four year of series and up, mile and one-sexteenth:

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run May 7 during the spring racing meet at Churchill Downs here, which the Kentucky State Racing April 30 to May 21, inclusive, This will be one week before the run-American Truf Association, which

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Fair Cite 102 \*Fair Vagary
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Moon Phase 105 Doc
Nettie Pebbles 107 Polar Sea
Lady Viola 108 \*Broken Sou
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Lady Viola 101 \*Iroken Sou
Lady Viola 101 \*Iroken Sou
Millam Penn 110 \*SI Relief
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Apprentice allowance claimed.

6-Little Turtle, Gurgler, Medi-

1-Rivet, Peal, Dizzy.

4-BOTTLED BOURBON, Jog-5-Light Mint, Angry, High Foot 6—Sign Off, Spanflow, Aurica. 7—Bide-a-Wee, Black Patricia

1-Miss Chilla, Wandering Gold,

6-Fair Bill, Nealon Kay, Judge

Calgary Kay.
BEST PARLAY—Bottled Bour

Europe, defeated a picked ground Park, yesterday morning team, 3 to 0, here yester- In the other contest, the Ritchies

# RACING ENTRIES

# Racing Results

At Jefferson Park.

M. Fricaly academics furious:

Alamae (Rogers) 9.80 5.00 3.00 Forget Not (E. Martin) 6.00 3.20 Hippins (J. Neel) 7.1me, 1.16 1.5. Albasano, Eugene O'Sullivan, Wayfarer, Gettin Even and the College of t

### At Miami

tar Royal, Lapidary, Sunny
leude also yan,
TROPICAL PARK SCRATCHES,
1—Spanish Bonert, Orkin, 2—Patrick
Lallahan, 3—Stanfair, 4—None, 3—
Felaxe, Bokie B., Jessie Coppare, Miss
Jamison, Jane Mc. 6—Muff. 7—None,

At Havana. Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

First RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Westys Lady (Seabo) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Westys Lady (Seabo) 1-2 1-4
Sun Buyer (Lauren) 1-2 1-4
Sun Buyer (Lauren) 1-2 1-4
Sun Buyer (Lauren) 1-1
Time 1:061-5 Thistie Lass Dental
Cream, Wotta Life, Alice Del, Carmelena,
Heilbroun, Keewatin, Hy Title, Flying
Flum also ran,
SECOND RACE—Six furionss:
Bugs Leary (J. W. Prye) 8-5 1-2 1-4
Pan (Clemon) 2-5 1-5
Pere Noel (Cleff) 2-5 1-5
Pere Noel (Cleff) 6-5
Time—1:12. Blison, Chief Wind, Sun
Dance, J. J. Bambrick, and Prince Cloi
also ran, THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fursunter (J. M. Jones) 6-1 5-2 6-5 cene (McLaren) 5-2 6-5 corn (Paradise) 5-2 6-5 ine-1:07. Jaz Time, Chilonda 1-3 William J. Lady Hay, Uzly Muz, iley Gray, Cabaret, Chiefs Troubadour

also ran.

FOURTH RACK—Six furlongs:
Valley (J. Mattioli)
Infinitus (Roderick)
Golden Cloud (Ralis)

Time—1:13 3-5
Thistle Pattic. Cross
Romes, Beauty Belle, Sun Meddler, Prince
Mexican also ran. Time—1:13 3-5. Thistile Pattie. Cross Bones Beauty Belle. Sun Meddler, Prince Mexical Beauty Belle. Sun Meddler, Prince Mexical Beauty Belle. Sun Meddler, Prince Mexical Beauty Belle. Sun Meddler, Prince Fifth Mexical Beauty Belle. Sun Meddler, Prince Fifth Step Sis Gilbectros. 5-1 2-1 4-8 Step Sis Gilbectros. 2-5 1-5 Time. 1:14-5. Lova Ormont. Rainbow Dance. Thist Tele. Flying also ran. 1—Real Silk. Briada. Eight Hour. Mewirstle. 2—None 3—Chilly Gal. Minus One. Fast Storm. 4—Manager Evers. 3—None. 6—Flo O'Neill.

MIAMI GOLF TOURNEY

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—The money golfing caravan will trek into Florida this week for the opening of the winter search for gold and glory at the \$2500 Miami open tournament Jan. 1 3 and 2 open tournament Jan. 1. 2 and 3. The 72-hole tournament, oldest

The entry list for the 1932 Miami open incluies besides Turnesa. Tommy Armour, Wild Bill Mehl-

TO START ON JAN. 1

IN BASKETBALL PLAY By defeating Bethlehem, 32 to of the Miami area contests, already has drawn more than 125 entries.

Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 26, yesterday, the Mount Calvary basketball team won the championship of the first half season of play a sterling 294, will defend his in the Junior North Side League. It honors against a field of some of was Mount Calvary's sixth straight the nation's most prominent In the other game, Immauel won from Pilgrim, 37—36 after two overtime periods had been made necessary.

Newmans Retain Lead.

The Newmans rained a 1-1 tie Gables open late in March. Gables open late in March.

with the Johnstons to retain the horn, Jock Hutchison, Laurie Ay-ton, Willie MacFarlane and a long string of others.

League in a match played at Fair-

MONDAY,

DEAT

Braun, George H. Burnett, Edmund Aloys Clacker, Joseph A. Devine, Michael J. Fischer, Alice

Grobe, Magdalena Gumersell, Gertrude Harman, Imogene Hartbauer, Caroline Hartke, August Hegney, Felward A. Johnston, Lawrence E. Lindley, Leslie B. Lithegner, Laura B. McMaster, Ellen Manning, Louise Meyer, Mathilda M. Milligan, Esther NOR. SERGEANT JEREMIAH my on Sunday, De m. beloved hus (nee Thornton)

ALVINA (nee Wehmeyer 6:10 a.m., beloved mo-ampter, Frank and Chiffer sister of Mrs. Ann Huck DR. THOMAS E. On W.

HENRY L-Of 5424 Virginiaturday, Dec. 26, 1931, befored f Theresa Roth (nee Noll), dear law of Mrs. Emma Meyer, and awrence W. Meyer, from Hoffmeister chapel; 3024 appton avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 2010 Lakewood Park, Member of Ecience Church, lile and Boonville (Ind.) pagers

SSELL, ANNA C. (nee Derby) -A:

MPLES, KATHERINE (nee School KHAUSEN, CHARLES J .- Of 8129

VILHELMINA (Dee Meier

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-lors, 2846 Limbell bl., on Tuesday, Bed. 29 at 3 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery, In-terment private. MUKISK), ELIZABETH -

Interment New St. Marcus General Marcus Charles J.—Of 1426A Virginia avenue, dear father of William A. Charles C. Fr., George H., Vincent, Nrs. T. Charles C. Fr., George H., Vincent, Nrs. T. Adele Ampelmann, Mrs. Marie Kamiade, Mrs. Charles C. Fr., George H., Vincent, Nrs. T. Adele Ampelmann, Mrs. Marie Kamiade, Mrs. Lesenbine Resil, and of the late Francis Vincent, brother of the late Francis Vincent, brother of the late Francis Vincent horse and Stater Mary Assumption, our year grandfather, great-grandfather, father india and uncle, in his ninetieth year. Fundaria from Southern funeral home, 620 S. Grand boulevard, on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1331, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church, thence to Mount Olive Centetery. (c) A. Warning, Louisan Warning, Louisan Warning, Louisan Warning, Louisan Warning, C. Marking, C. Marking,

HT, NORA—On Sunday, Dec. 27.
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For further information, call MISS LEE, MAin 1111, Station 222 EROWN PURSE—Found: lady's'; vicinity Satural Bridge and Newstead COL 342 George H.

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For Additional Lists See

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be removed from Mers, 3201 Lafayette, Mon-linton, Ok. rry Lodge, A. F. and A.

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August | ward A. Edward n. Lawrence I egner, Laura B. Louise Mathilda M. 2001 S. King May Esther

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O'Connor, Sergt. Jeremiah Peyton, Alvina Rhodes, Dr. Thomas E. Roth, Henry L. Rule, Virgil R. Russell, Anna C. Samples, Katherin Turner, Henry Smith Vaughu, Eliza Vincent, Charles J. Warning, Jouisa Wieselthier, Adolph Wright, Nora Yeater, Herbert Toler Zipp, John

Norvell, John W.

SERGEANT JEREMIAH-hah Fenton and islation Convent. thur J. Donnelly's par-boulevard, on Wednes-30 a.m. to St. Mary Interment Calvary Cem-(c)

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ue, on Saturday, Dec.
m., beloved mother of
rank and Chifford PeyMrs. Ann Hucker and
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ck Bros. funeral home,
oulevard, Turesday, Dec.
ent Zion Cemetery, Deber of Wabash Temple
isters. (Cl)
WAS E.—On Monday. DOG Fox terrier, white, with black face and black spots on body; answers to name Laddie; reward 6031 Lucille. Evergreen 2024. Evergreen 9765. (cs.) DOG Lost; small white; tan ears; part wire haired fox terrier; wart on eye; answers to "Shaks." Reward. FOr. 0919W. wire name of Shars." Reward. 102 (22) answers to "Shars." Reward. 102 (23) DOG—Lost: Boston bull, white and brown, with studded harness: liberal reward. (23) DoG—Lost: Boston, female: Thursday, pec. 29, Treward. 3814 Washington. JEf. 6013 (21) Treward. 3814 Washington, male, harner

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# STOCK LIST HEAVY; LATE RECOVERIES CUT LOSSES

Market Retreats to a Point Close to Bottom of the

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Close to Bottom of the Bear Cycle Under Wave of Year-End Selling.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The stock market retreated to a point close to the low of the bear cycle, under another wave of year-end selling today, but rallied in the final transactions. Net losses ranged from 1 to 3 points in the more active issues. The closing tone was somewhat heavy. Transactions approximated 2,000,000 shares.

The market appeared to be suffering largely from last minute establishing of losses on 1931 incomes. News of the day, and of the Christmas week-end, was on the whole not of a character to influence prices either way. Bonds were irregularly lower, and commodities were inclined to sag moderately.

Prominent issues generally recovered from fractions to a point in the final dealings. American Telephone and American Can, atter sagging about 3 to new lows for the bear cycle, recovered about a point. United States Steel dropped 1½ to 36, duplicating its low, then regained about half its loss. Stocks off a point or two net, included National Biscuit, Union Carbide, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Borden, Consolidated Gas and North American. International Match preferred dropped more than 6 to a new low of the market approached the lows of mid-becember. A new low for than 6 to a new low to the market approached the lows of mid-becember. A new low for the market in the final week of the year would be contrary to precedent over a mould be contrary to precedent over

ly for signs of support, as the market approached the lows of mid-Am S & S & December. A new low for the mar-ket in the final week of the year would be contrary to precedent over the past several years. In years past, some buying has been expected at this period in anticipation of the Jan. 1 reinvestment demand, but this has been a factor of diminishing importance in more recent years.

The money market was fairly firm, reflecting the usual year-end requirements. There was no call money available under the official rate of 3 per cent. The Federal reserve, however, was understood to be actively buying acceptances, and thus tending to stabilize the would be contrary to precedent over the past several years. In years

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Baldwin La pi promised to remain there for some time. The quick action decided on by Great Britain and France following the Basel report was pleasing to financial circles which have lowing the Basel report was pleas-ing to financial circles which have felt that the sooner the who. troublesome question was thoroughly gone over, the better for all con-

Weakness of the Japanese yen was a notable feature of the forstrong French franc, but the loss in the yen was more than 2½ french and the loss of the form of the movement.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

The Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Trading on stock exchange remained quiet in gilt edge securities, gold mines oil shares showing more.

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Br eign exchanges. The dollar strengthened generally in terms of

with gilt edge securities, gold mines and oil shares showing most activity. Traders expect little expansion in trading pending the outcome of the Government conference on war debt reparations. The market also awaited the annual returns from the large banks in view of the trade. also awaited the annual from the large banks in view of the trade depression and lower the trade depression and lower Callahan Z L Calum & Hec Campbell W

#### 1000 CAB ORDER PLACED

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—P. P. Geyser, president of the Terminal Cab Corporation announced that an order for 1000 new taxicabs had been placed with the General Motors Truck Corporation. This is one of the largest orders for automotive equipment on record.

The order was placed through

the cab sales division of General York. Terminal expects immedithe General Motors plant at Pon-

#### Associated Gas and Electric Company

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,002,386 shares, compared with 1,967,917 a week ago and 2,788,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 579,953,501 shares, compared with 803,255,837 a year

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Dec. 28.—The stock market was
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A second of the control of trading following the threaday vacation. owing the three-day vacation. Hamilton-Brown was unchanged at 2, with 525 shares at that level. Curtis Mtg. lost 2 points, National Candy 3 1/4 and Brown Shoe 2. Stix, Baer & Fuller was unchanged. The Exchange admitted 1448 ad-

LOCAL STOCKS SHOW

#### ditional shares of Laclede Christy Clay Products common stock to trading today.

T. LOUIS S. —Total sales res (of white pared with 2 ollowing is a s, giving salenges:	today ch 61 331 Th	were ursday	odd to	sales).	By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Dec. 28 \$19.417.800 in the co- monetary gold resulted fr ments of the metal a statement of the New
ks and   Div.   Collars,  Sales	High.		Close.		serve Bank. Exports included \$7,84 \$435,000 to Holland. Switzerland. Imports
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### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

International Telephone and reserved losing ground.

Foreign obligations were weak, British 51/2s dropping around a point. Japanese 61/2s were firm, but Argentine bonds fell sharpy. German 51/2s and 7s failed to hold an early rally.

#### \$19,417,800 CUT IN THE ST. LOUIS STOCKS MONETARY GOLD STOCKS

to 1061 sales).	By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A net loss of
transac- and net	\$19.417.800 in the country's stock of monetary gold resulted from today's movements of the metal as shown by the statement of the New York Federal Re-
Net e. Ch'ge. 4 -1 -2 -2 14 -3 14	serve Bank, Exports included \$7,846.800 to France; \$435,000 to Holland, and \$15,000 to \$435,000 to Holland, and \$15,000 to \$1,054,300 from Cuba and \$317,100 from Mexico, Gold under earmark for foreign account increased \$12,982,400.  The large shipments reflect withdrawals by foreign banks which plan to use the gold for improvin githe appearance of their
whose	CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER
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# EXCHANGE OFFICERS GRAIN CHANGES

Ed. F. Mangelsdorf Is Slated for Head of Grain Board by Committee.

Ed F. Mangelsdorf of the firm of Ed F. Mangelsdorf & Bro has been named for presiden the Merchants' Exchange by nominating committee. He no Martin of the Martin Grain C been nominated first vice preand E. C. Dreyer, second vice p

ident. The election takes early next month.

The committee selected the lowing for directors: J. O. Ball Ballard-Messmore Grain Co.: Ji Mayer, Continental Export Co. B. McCormick, Union Starch & County Milling Co.

The nominating committee composed of J. H. Caldwell: nbs; Turner Martin; A. H. Stol W. J. Klosterman.

#### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND P TRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 28.—Sens were 1c higher at 14c; turker at 22c; young tom turkeys, wheat, 36c; No, 2 is the state of the state

HEAT UNSETTLED IN

LL FEED FUTURES MARKET

### **Notice to Customers of the** Franklin-American Company

Offices of the Franklin-American Company have been removed to the third floor of the First National Bank Building. Effective today, customers of the Company will be served and its business transacted in the new location.

Investment Division of the First National Bank BROADWAY, CLAYE AND LOCUST ST. LOUIS, MQ

December 28. 1931.

# LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX

GE, Dec. 28.—Slack expo supply and lower et exerted bearish influence heat today and the market

%c lower on May and unon July. Corn was of price and report of

der week ago and last year luded in market news Liverpool closed %d low higher.
peg closed % @ % c net low

being higher. wheat opened at 53%c, July 52%c, May corn 39%c and n 41 1/4 C.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

# TRADE AT CHICAGO

### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

CUS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Following are today's high,
and previous close in local mar-quotations received from other

38%a 38%

JULY CORN. 41% 41% DECEMBER OATS. 23% a 23% 26% 26 28% 28% 28%-1/28% 28 exchange 3.42 MAY OATS.

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25 % a 25 % - %

UIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Today's mill feed futures marks and lower. Options were offer at demand was lacking even

# EXCHANGE OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED | SMALL IN TRADE

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The nominating committee was omposed of J. H. Caldwell; R. F. W. J. Klosterman.

#### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL

TTERFAT-No. 1. 24c per pound,

\$3.75 per dozen; me-

Eggs. 11.348: 1

1½ 6/32½c. 30. Dec. 28.—Butter. 14.511; 20. mer. specials (93 score), 30.66; ktras (62 score), 20½c; extra 1-01 score), 25.6/27½c; firsts ore), 23½, 6/24½c; seconds (80 21.6/22½c; standards (90 score, carbots), 25c. de carlois, 25c.

5586; steady; extra firsts, 256;

5586; steady; extra firsts, 276;

606, 22c; refrigerator firsts, 17 %c;

60, Dec. 28.—Poultry: Alive, 4;

trucks: steady; fowls, 136/16c;

18c; roosters, 10c; young hen turic; young toms, 22c; old toms,

vy white ducks, 19c; small, 17c;

offored ducks, 18c; small, 16c;

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contributions to the Post-Dispatch

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### **Notice to Taxpayers**

Only a few days remain in which Taxes for 1931 may be paid without penalty. Would advise that those wishing to pay and to be waited on promptly, not to wait until the last day when the office will be crowded. Those desiring statements should write for them not later than December 29th. to assure the receipt of same.

EDMOND KOELN, Collector of the Revenue.



Mothers! to

reduce your family

"Colds-Tax"-use the

Vick Plan for Better

"Control-of-Colds"

in your Home.

#### Half and Less Than Half Price

A group of bridge, junior, lounge chair \$695
Lamps and smoker Lamps, a variety of styles, values to \$15, reduced to.....

#### **Living-Room Suites**

values, with loose reversible cushions, square full spring construction. A limited number of 2-Piece Mohair Suites, \$100 Reduced to .....

2-Pc. Kidney and Tuxedo style Living-Room Suites, in a variety of beautiful coverings.
Hair and moss filled, made to sell up to \$200. Sacrificed at.....

2-Pc. 100% Mohair and Cromwell Velvet Bed-Davenport Suites. Values to \$225. Choice of several colors. Custom \$9900 built. Marvelous bargains.....

#### **Bedroom Suites**

Just twelve 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, consisting of poster bed, chest and dresser. Made of good hardwoods with two-tone walnut decorations. \$79.50 value. Reduced to .....

Just ten 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, consisting of bed, French vanity, dresser and chest, in walnut finish with two-tone walnut trims. \$139.50 value, reduced to... Just seven 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites in walnut veneers

and cabinet woods with oak panels.

Just a few in the lot. \$195 value.

Reduced to Reduced to.....

4-Pc. Period Bedroom Suites, in mahogany veneers and cabinet woods. Massive pieces, well made. \$275 values. Just a few \$125 of them- at less than one-half . . .

N E W 2 - CANDLE STYLE TABLE LAMPS—Parchment style shades. Vidrio \$169 onyx base.\$3.50 value

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS-62" x80". Fluffy, warm and com-fortable. Will also make excellent auto laprobes. \$175 \$3.50 value.....

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1931

UNFINISHED DROP-LEAF TABLE—For kitchen or break-fast room. Sturdy and \$298 well made. \$6 value.

SIMMONS BASSINET. \$5.95 value. Usual \$289 Simmons quality ....

4-DRAWER CHESTS-In walnut or maple finish. Attractive and well made. \$600 \$12.50 values.....

#### **Dining and Dinette Suites**

9-Pc. Dining Suites. Made of fine American hardwoods with genuine walnut veneers and thick overlays. \$139 values. Reduced to.....

9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites. \$185 values. Walnut veneered cabinet woods, with over-lays, carvings and routing trims. \$9250 Reduced to.....

6-Pc. Dinette Suites—Walnut veneers, handsomely designed. Buffet, table four chairs. \$110 value.......

5-pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets-Sturdy extension table and 4 chairs. Choice of green \$1350 or natural color, \$27 value .....

COGSWELL CHAIRS - In wide selection of beautiful covers. Spring backs and seats. \$19.50 \$0.75 seats. \$19.50 \$975

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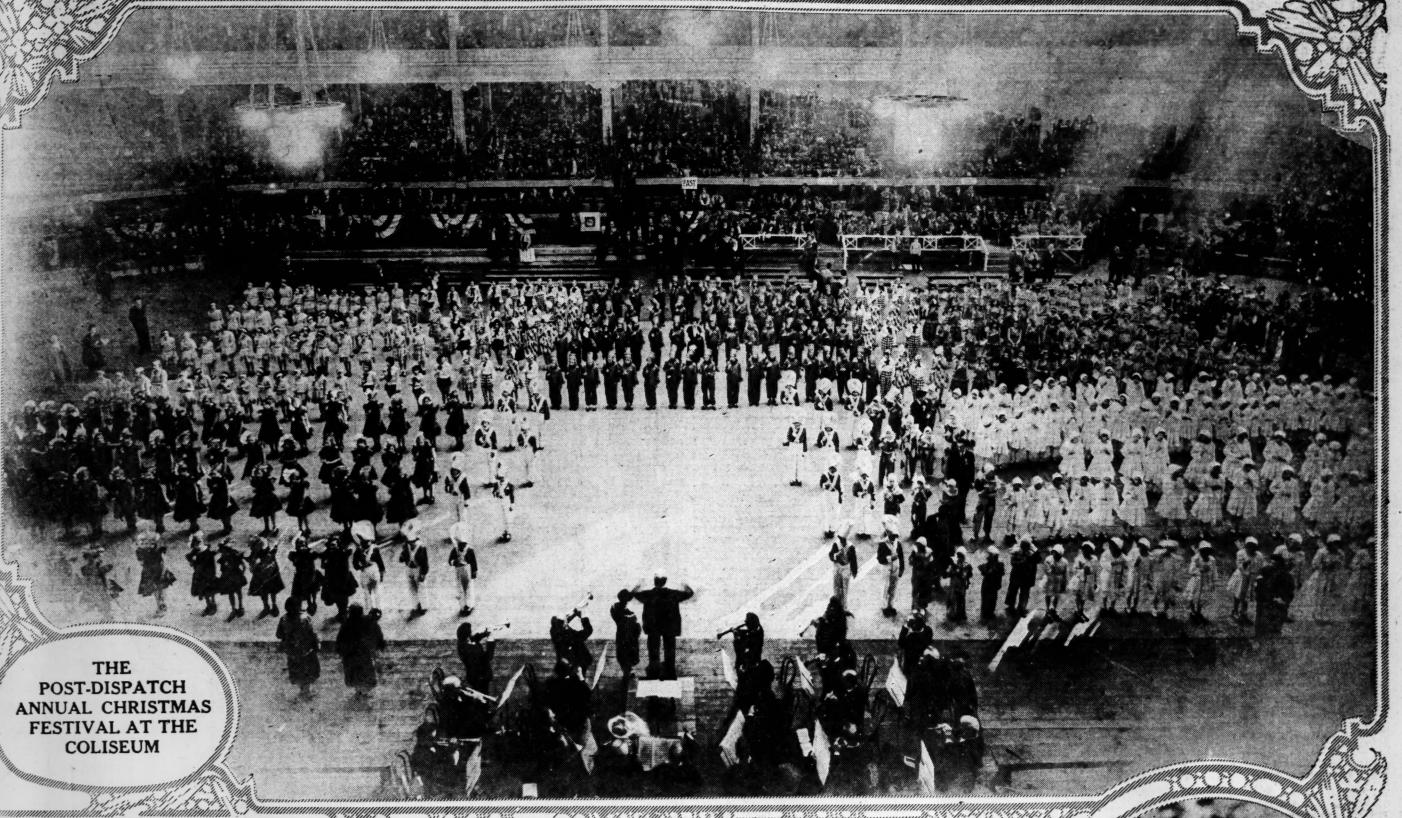
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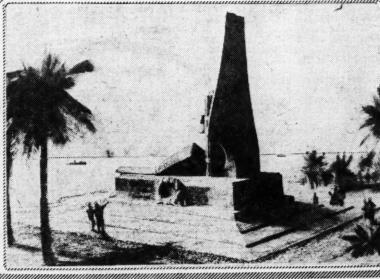
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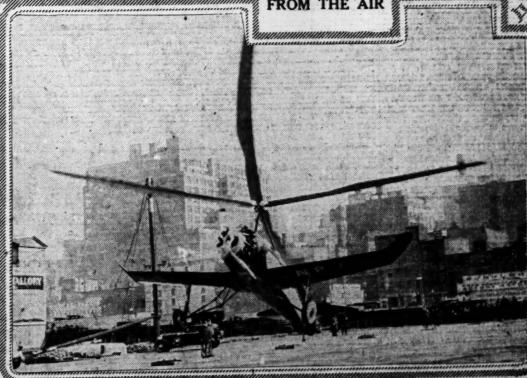
GREETINGS FROM THE AIR Mahatma Gandhi with General Ricci, com-mander of the Young Fascisti, pays a visit to Rome.



Miss Pickford, the movie star, distributes candy at a Hollywood Christmas celebration.



King Carol of Rumania and Crown Prince Michael, who was once a king himself, off for a day's outing.



Tames G. Ray, vice president of the Autogiro Corporation of America, landing his Pier 34, New York City, to meet Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the machine, when from Europe by boat.

"Glad to see me. Sol?" returned

"Didn't you ever hear about

"Nick was shot off his hoss out

"Aw-no! Sol?-Nick shot! Aw.

"Yes, he was, True," replied

66T RUE, it's good to see you



Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis inswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

that, of course, makes it necessary for him to sleep late in the day. Then when he gets up he is practicing or busy and again it's time for work.

Some one:

"So they say, but I never besure packin' hardware, as usual. But I hope you ain't lookin' for method to a rail; buckboards and wagons showed farther down "Reckon' not, Bill. But there and wagons showed farther down might be some one fookin' for method to a rail; buckboards and wagons showed farther down might be some one fookin' for method to a rail of the street; Mexicans in colorful might be some one fookin' for method to a rail of the street; Mexicans in colorful might be some one fookin' for method to a rail of the street; Mexicans in colorful might be some one fookin' for method to a rail of the street. The street is foot of a rail of the street o

because he provides me with everything, I should be happy. Its dreadfully lonesome. I don't even have any friends. I tried going the first statement of the firs My husband seems to think that, because he provides me with everyhave any friends. I tried going out with girls and boys, but I was the odd number and it was no fun.

With satisfaction. Funny, I expect- He's been daid these two years.

He's been daid these two ye old and I really don't feel I can stand this neglect much longer. I am getting to be an old lady, just town, and the scene of one of them "Nothin'. He cashed with his scene of one of them "Nothin'. He cashed with his can be something to be an old lady, just town, and the scene of one of them "Nothin'. He cashed with his can be seen to the sight of last, but cass was a good fellow all the scene of perhaps by this new bad the scene of perhaps by this new bad the scene of perhaps by this new bad the scene of the sight of last, but cass was a good fellow all the scene of perhaps by this new bad the scene of perhaps by the scene of perhaps b sitting around. I have pretty lay before him. The warmth and boots on." clothes, but what's the use? lay before him. The warmth and boots on." Who k clothes, but what's the use?

You are not to be blamed, certainly, for wanting and needing some diversion. This, is the exknows just what to expect when she marries, she seems to think that something can be done after marriage in a sudden, miraculous way. Doubtless your husband had this same good job before you married; and right glad both of you should be about that. But why should you not have friends and activities of the right kind? There are so many organizations you could join. And while you are young and your husband is occupied with music at night, wouldn't it be a great help to you and pleasure for both, for you to go to night school? How much do you know about music? Even if you are not talented, you will get much pleasure from it and create a closer bond between you. Exert yourself or you can't expect to be sat-

Dear Mrs. Carr.: I am wondering if I can ever hope for happiness again. I married when 22 years old, but things did not turn out well. I found my husband lied to me for years. He was gone sometimes from two days to two weeks. He had a fine job, but would come home saying he had lost his money. He borrowed from loan companies and seemed to think he did not have to pay it back. Then he would ask his mother for money and she stopped.

"Well, that's new," replied Rock, ter's store.

It should have been a couple of blocks down the street. Finally he blocks down the street. Finally he clared Winter, brightly. "I got in a cattle deal some time past an' lost out pretty much in debt. Then the new store—Dabb's—ate into the clared Winter, brightly. "I got in a cattle deal some time past an' lost out pretty much in debt. Then the new store—Dabb's—ate into the clared Winter, brightly. "I got in a cattle deal some time past an' lost out pretty much in debt. Then the new store—Dabb's—ate into the clared Winter, brightly. "I got in a cattle deal some time past an' lost out pretty much in debt. Then the new store—Dabb's—ate into the clared Winter, brightly. "I got in a cattle deal some time past an' lost out pretty much in debt. Then the new store—Dabb's—ate into the clared Winter, brightly. "I got in a cattle deal some time past an' lost out pretty much in debt. Then the new store—Dabb's—ate into the clared Winter, brightly. "I got in a cattle deal some time past an' lost out pretty much in deal. Then the new store—Dabb's—ate into the clared Winter, brightly. "I at the clared Winter, brightly."

I should have been a couple of the cart will a ca EAR MRS. CARR: I am wonmother for money and she stopped. There more than that red liquor, "he decided to the part of pambled ran with women and never gave me a cent. Then I warned him that if he did not a long time now, and he hoped which after consulting the Proses cuting Attorney I did. He was sent to the workhouse for two years and I had him paroled thinking the had wanted to get rid of me for into years and the retainly did take a brick to fall on me. I was hurt doeath. Both he and his mother was there and turned his trouble on my having taken the step I did. Was it possible I did worng? Do men of that kind ever regret?

WONDERING.

At that red liquor, "he decided. There were times when it was disappointment. The had for frueman Rock to yield to sort of run out of the best part of two."

"After a fashion. He has been a fashion was for furned stored frue out of run out of the best part of two."

"What is easing to the public to have show he tit."

"Well, Sol, you ought to have "Yes, John Dabb."

"Well, Sol, you ought to have "well and it was for Nick's sake. . But I'm out of cattle deal and it was for Nick's sake. . But I'm out of cattle deals for good."

"What she beemed such a "fit was for Nick's sake. . But I'm out of cattle deals for good."

"What she beemed such a "fell on the younger town."

"What is become of my old girl. Kit Rand?" inquired Rock.

"Kit. Let me see. I know she married Chess Watkins—"

"What I That drunded Rock.

"Kit has become of my old girl. Kit Rand?" inquired Rock.

"Kit Rand?" inquired Rock.

"Yes, an' she couldn't change an wheat of the very bad. He had once been. Rock as mist of the vacuum of the promis mother for money and she stopped.
Then I asked my sisters for money.

that you did not make him bound by law to support you and the children whenever he could be made to do it. To say that you caused him to be the kind he is by your believed a heavy-set, ruddy.

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The word of the could be made to do it. To say that you caused him to be the kind he is by your believed a played fast an' loose with many a faced man no other than Clark. Ittle his every nicrolary solution. Your patience was unusual. There membered. probably no chance of ever changing the "nature of the beast." greeted that worthy, cordially, if credulously.

not heartily, extending a hand. "Sure as

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I am

their debutante daughters by fair means or foul, but still to have a deep feeling of regret (at least) at the modish state of undress, to which fashion sometimes subjected their daughters. I cannot imagine a mother so indifferent to finer feeling and so lacking in the clever discrimination you show. But console yourself that the dances will soon be over. And when you go to select more gowns you will be older and hence probably will be given more of your own choice in the matter. You can refute this

# SUNSET PASS

HE dusty overland train pulled into Wagontongue about noon of hard hands. "If it ain't really you! a sultry June day. The dead station appeared slow in coming to in', shootin', love-makin' son of a life. Mexicans lounging in the shade of the platform did not gun!

Trueman Rock slowly stepped down from the coach, grip in Rock, tingling under Winter's grip. rand, with an eager and curious expression upon his lean dark face. to tell you. Why, True, you were He wore a plain check suit, rather wrinkled, and a big gray som- always like my own boy. An' since brero that had seen service. His step, his lithe shape, proclaimed I lost himbirero that had seen service. His step, his little start, the bulge of "Lost him!—Who? You never him to be a rider. A sharp eye might have detected the bulge of had any boy but Nick. What you a gun worn under his coat, high over his left hip and far back.

mean? He had the look of a man who they gripped hands.

xpected to see some one he knew. "Did you jest drop in to say Nick?" spected to see some one he knew. expected to see some one he knew. "Did you jest drop in to say Nick?"

There was an easy, careless, yet hello to old friends, or do you "No. I've never heard any news guarded air about him. He walked aim to stay?" inquired Clark, his from Wagontongue since I left," redown the platform, passing station- speculative eye lighting.

men and others now moving about,

"Nick was shot off his hoss out

"Ahuh! Excuse me, Rock, for Winter, sadiy. week. When he comes home it is in the wee hours of the morning:

wide street stood a block of frame bein' familiar," he went on, with "My God! I'm sorry," exclaimed bein' familiar, he went on, with "My God! I'm sorry," exclaimed and brick buildings. It was a lazy slight change of manner. "I see Rock. "But it was an accident?"

> . . . How's my old friend, Cass garb sat in front of a saloon with Seward?"

"Well, I am not so sure of that Nick Winter dead! Shot by rus-Memory stirred to the sight of last, but Cass was a good fellow all thers, or perhaps by this new bad

crippled Nick Winter.

"Who killed him?" crippled Nick Winter. Here was "Wal, that was never cleared up something to keep Rock around "He's the oldest son of Gage Pass country with its sage flats and

face. He quickened his step, then is as bad a hombre as ever forked tiful wilderness known to Rock or

coom was deserted. Rock asked for hastily. After some casual conversation about the range they parted be told you've worked hard."

"Yes, but I used to know Wagon- Sol Winter, a kindly storekeeper "Yes, but I used to know Wagon- Sol Winter, a kindly storekeeper tongue," replied Rc k. "How's the who always overrated a service smiling.

Rock had rendered. Whenever "Look over your books before I hand you one," ordered Rock, slack now, but there's some trade was not a shooting one, Sol was fiercely. Whereupon he helped in beef."

"Beef? You mean on the hoof?" Sol had always been his bank. Rock was not small, and forced him to was not small was not sm

ness?" inquired Rock, conscious of

question. How about my best girl,

him to be the kind he is by your be-lated action, is an absurd alibi. the proprietor, whom he well re- the tightness of his face loosened yet she never got over your runnin'

out Rock. "She never cared for "Sure as you're born. How are me." "Howdy, Bill!" returned Rock, as you, Sol?"

Ma debutante and have a very impression you are so unwilling to some" movie sheik. He probably but it was the only kind of work to ask your advice. I am not very give by your actions and conversa- would scorn either picture, and, as he knew. What can I do?

"Yes, she did, if there's anythin'

# By Zane Grey



"I see you're packing hardware, as usual," Clark said.

"Certainly, Bill," replied Rock, sittin' there," said Winter, returning. "I don't need to in gossip. Mebbe she never found yourself for a shock, True." it out till you were gone. Amy was "Fire away." TRANGER hereabouts, eh?"

Rock-recalled friends and eneinquired the bartender pleasantly, as he served him.

"Yes, but I used to linow Wagon.

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Sol Winter a bindle riends and ene"Yes, but I used to linow Wagon.

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"Yes, but I used to linow Wagon." "Yes, Sol. I've been five years a highstrung lass. An' you know,

"Boys will be boys. I reckon you didn't know your mind any better'n "Look over your books before I Amy knew hers. An now brace

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"Amy broke the hearts of all the

Kfriend.
"Dabb was a widower with a **Births Recorded** 

DOCK glared speechlessly at his could never happen again.

Amy is not happy an' she flirts as much as ever. "Sol, will you keep .ny money till come askin' for it?" queried "Now, True, what're you up to?

daughter 'most as old as Amy. They

were married a year or so ago.

"I'm going out and get awful, terrible drunk," declared Rock, trag-

ically. "I'm going to drown my "Well, wait till I come back," returned Vinter. "I've got to go to are a 'nw pounds over to the station. My clerk is off today. weight, and when older to Keep store for me."

"All right. I'll keep store. But weight.

you rustle back here pronto." Winter hurried out, bareheaded of causes, but in the last and in his shirt sleeves, leaving indicates that the afflicted Rock sitting on the counter. He eats more than he required the wild, unreasonable yearn. To be rid of the accumulations of the required to be rid of the accumulations. ings to do himself wrong.

A light quick step arrested the lationship between energy in current of Trueman's thoughts. He and output.

looked up. A girl had entered the The first is represented by store. His first swift sight of her food we eat, the second by caused him to slip off the counter. work we do. She looked around expectantly, and seeing Rock she hesitated, then has become aware of his ob came forward. Rock suddenly re- and resolves to remedy it, alized that to get terribly drunk "join a gym," thus hoping to was the very remotest thing that he wanted or intended to do.

girl, pausing before the counter. 'No. He had to go to the sta-"Oh-I'm sorry. I can't wait."

"Can I do anythin' for you?" inquired Rock. He was cool, easy, due strain. The added but "Are you the new clerk Mr. Win-

ter was expecting?" she queried. "Yes, miss, at your service." "I've quite a list of things to

"I'll do my best. But I'm a little new to the business." "That's all right. I'll help you," she returned, graciously. "Now where is that paper?"

The delay gave Trueman opportunity to look at her covertly. She lories. was thoroughbred Western, about 21 or 22, blond, with fair hair more on prescription, for to be safe silver than gold. She was not robust of build, yet scarcely slender. She wore a faded little blue bonnet not of the latest style.

"Here it is," she said, producing a slip of paper and looking up be put away until absolutely somewhat flushed. Her eyes large, wide apart, gray in color. Rock looked into them. Something happened to him then that had never happened before and which want to use them again for (Continued tomorrow.) (Coperight, 1931,)

### HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. 1490 Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Exercise and Obesity BESITY. by which is me cessive body weight due to the deposit of fat in the is a menace to health and The experience of life ompanies has shown tha leath rates prevail a a few pounds under the

Obesity may be due to a nu To be rid of the accumulate it is necessary to reverse th

The middle-aged individual

off the fat It can be done, but it is a

"Is Mr. Winter in?" asked the task, and one that is not wit danger.

gans, and particularly the cir tory system of the obese pe have already been subjected to does them no good. A certain amount of exerci

desirable for its psychologic tonic effect. An excess is ini Of interest, too, is the fact strenuous physical efforts ten defeat the end of weight redu for they increase appetite and to overeating.

Rapid reduction is possible w the food consumption per da confined to from 600 to 1000

Such a diet can only be to must be balanced.

you the farthest ahead," she told Dried First He said: "I'll sleep on it. I've Pails for scrubbing should r got to think this out," he admitted This also applies to floor "Of course you have," she said and the scrubbing brushes. confidently. oaches are easily attrac damp brushes and cloths and evil smelling and you we

She asked no questions, dering the week that followed. She wait ed. He grinned at her now and then as if he would say "Well. I'm not getting much for-rader!" And did a lot of think The bond business? Big in

CHAPTER TWE

EVIS was crying, a very little.

checked and left it without dist

"That's what I think. I've learn

seeing things as I've come to s

He said, hitching his chair close

"Let it go at that. Whatever

to meet. We'll get bered wi

job along. Is it all right with you. She answered: "You know it is.

> ned regardless, I suppose a lo omen think that if externa

d make a success of their ma

ages. I mean, if you live in the

ronx you think Park Avenu

straighten things out. You know

what I mean. It's a lot of blah

anyway! You can't work it out

that way. You have to work it out

Lord, what a peach you are!"

adequately enough. He got to his

t and stood over her as she lay

k in the long chair and looke

at him. He put his hands ou

led her to her feet and into his

thing but pick the work you'l

be happiest in and which will g

d she rose and took them and

wherever you are."

He said:

on Park Avenue you take

ion that life in the jungle would

different they'd be happy and

be happy anywhere in and

own circumstances,

We'll fight, like other people

You see, we'll in

It means everything to me,

pure happiness:

and a hard job, no matter what it looked like from the outside. Deendence on other people, ur bonds along with yours ng amiable. Having a heek of a good time. Fever heat, though, all the way, concert pitch and having, he admitted, wryly. swallow something of your and to perfect yourself in flattery. with the type of person to whom I was expected to sell. No debt? But they couldn't avoid it. Living be-yond their means? They couldn't woid that either, as far as he could But Nevis had loved Westly

comfortable, at least. H E HAD already made up his mind to one thing. He wouldn't stay in the tropics and he ouldn't go back to Pennsylvan The tropics were too hard on Nevis. no matter what she might say; no matter how much their present sit uation might change in the way of altered living conditions. And he lidn't want to go into his father's siness. He knew his father and is uncle. Young men, compara-vely speaking. Set in their ways, the couldn't change them or the usiness and he would want to do It would mean a desk, his name the door of an office, and the ference foolishly due him as son ad nephew of president and vice

esident. It would mean, after his ther's death, and that our unthat he and his coust would e into the concern. And they never been friendly. More-he knew his home town. He Nevis would be as gay as they ad been in Westlynne in & carbo py manner. . It would be expectof them. They knew everyon veryone knew them. They couldn get away from it, unless they were willing to be considered high-hat and stodgy. Then, too, they would have to fit in with their elders' idea of a proper social setting as well.
No, that was out. Porto Rico was out. There remained, then, a cer-\$6000 a year and a block of stock and a chance of, by very hard work, making himself into something resembling a high-powered and high-salaried executive and perhaps putting a few private re-forms into the business when the

gil threads where he had dropped At the end of the week he sai Nevis, gravely: "If it's all right with you. I'll take Uncle Walter's second offer. and we'll go back to town. Sort o

opportunity offered-or going back

with Burton and picking up th

like to hunt for flats again?" asked her, smiling. She said, radiant:

just a little better. You'lk have to work hard," she told him seriously and it won't be roses and road-houses all the way. And we'll have to make new friends. We'll keep

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5479 Robin Jones, Fight

"Whatever you had decided was good enough for me. But you've decided the thing I thought was

the ones that really counted, Delia and Mort you know and Sam and Daisy. The others won't be bothered with us, after a while. We can't make the effort to throw parties and buy us speakeasies. We can't afford to for one thing. We've learned that

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

MYDEAR MRS. CARR: My husband is a member of a very popular radio orchestra, which

Mend and others now moving about, without meeting anyone who took more than a casual glance at him. At the end of the flagstone walk Rock hesitated and halted, as if Rock's coat.

"Nick was shot off while Clark studied him. After a moment he flipped aside say he wasn't killed?"

"Nick was shot off while Clark studied him. After a moment he flipped aside say he wasn't killed?"

"Yes. he was. The control of the flagstone walk as in the flipped aside say he wasn't killed?" keeps him busy every night in the surprised, even startled. Across the

tions suffered a chill.

He left the station, giving a wide for shore. The talk has always fered.

berth to the street corner that had been that Ash Preston killed Sewberth to the street corner that had been that Ash Preston killed Sewberth to the street corner that had been that Ash Preston killed Sewberth to the street corner that had been that Ash Preston killed Sewberth to the street corner that had been that Ash Preston killed Sewberth and particularly the wild particularly the broken Sunset particularly the broken Sunset particularly with its sage flats and WORRIED ONE. perience many a young girl has before he came to another saloon, had—and usually, though she the familiar look of which and the barely decipherable name—Happy Preston, a new cattleman to these cedar ridges and pinioned gorges Days—acted like a blow in his parts since you rode here. An' Ash and the purple timber uplands. reacting to his characteristic spirit, a hoss."

he deliberately turned back to enter the saloon. The same place, "Wal, I leave it to you. I ain't tiful wilderness known to Rock or one harder on riders, horses, and cattle. the same bar, stained mirror, and sayin' any more, an' please regard faded paintings, the same pool ta- that as confidence." bles. Except for a barkeeper, the a drink. 66C TRANGER hereabouts, eh?"

"No. Butcherin'. Gage Presthought he recalled a debt still unton's outfit do a big business." paid. He sallied out to find Win"Well, that's new." replied Rock, ter's store.

"Reckon I oughtn't have looked "Ah!-Is Winter still in busi-

I do not think you need censure Wund," he said, falling into an-elbow. He turned to find Winter tongue. . . I'll risk one more yourself but for one thing; that is, other reminiscence. "Or Polly beside him.

membered. into a convulsive smile. away."

"True Rock!" he shouted, in- "Thunder! They're crazy;" burst

their debutante daughters by fair really I am disappointed. What's serve, use glycerine which is some-

package arrive safely.

Orpheum WED. FRI. "UNEXPECTED HUSBAND"

A NTOINE, the French hairdress-er, in his farewell showing in New York, exhibited a number

AMUSEMENTS

A Story of College Athletics

### HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago
Galdston, for the New York
Academy of Medicine.

Exercise and Obesity BESITY. by which is meant en

cessive body weight due main to the deposit of fat in the bod is a menace to health and long The experience of life insura companies has shown that low death rates prevail among th are a faw pounds over the average weight, and when older than 35 a a few pounds under the aver-

Obesity may be due to a num f causes, but in the last analys indicates that the afflicted per eats more than he requires To be rid of the accumulated f

is necessary to reverse the He and output. ood we eat, the second by t

The middle-aged individual w has become aware of his obes and resolves to remedy it, n

It can be done, but it is a h task, and one that is not withe danger.

gans, and particularly the circu tory system of the obese pers have already been subjected to a due strain. The added burd does them no good. A certain amount of exercise

lesirable for its psychologic a onic effect. An excess is injur Of interest, too, is the fact th trenuous physical efforts tend efeat the end of weight reducti for they increase appetite and l overeating. Rapid reduction is possible wi

he food consumption per day onfined to from 600 to 1000 Such a diet can only be tak

n prescription, for to be safe ust be balanced.

Dried First. Pails for scrubbing should ne

put away until absolutely amp brushes and cloths and es they are very apt to become evil smelling and you would want to use them again for cle

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# Anew Serial Story

By Faith Baldwin-

EVIS was crying, a very little. The tears ran down her face un

checked and left it without distortion. She said, with a sob of ure happiness: 'That's what I think. I've learned it. I didn't know you'd learned

100. It means everything to me, it makes all the difference. You rows too late in the evening to dock. But Nevis, stretched out in seeing things as I've come to see them."

He said, hitching his chair close to hers, putting his arm around

"Let it go at that. Whatever we decide, then, we'll have probto meet. We'll get bored with each other and life, now and We'll fight, like other people. We'll kiss and make up. We'll along. Is it all right with you, really, whatever I decide to do?" e answered: "You know it is. | much. Nor can we afford to hunt happy anywhere in any cir-ance. You see, we'll make don't you? "But," said Nevis, own circumstances, pretty "there must be thousands of young ed regardless, I suppose a lot people like ourselves, in about the omen think that if externals same circumstances. Why can't we different they'd be happy and look around for them?"

"We can." He lifted her off her I mean, if you live in the feet in a tremendous embrace. "Of gone and her mother was safely you think Park Avenue course we can! Meantime, we've tucked in the guest room and Bill, make the difference; if you learned we can get along pretty yawning happily, was putting out that life in the jungle would er. After you've learned that you would be inducted into on the morghten things out. You know can sort of get a new slant on the I mean. It's a lot of blah, so-called social whirl. You can take dragged him over to the tree. She You can't work it out it, or damn it, you can leave it!" he said, looking up at the great col-You have to work it out said. way. You have to work it out said. rever you are.'

were home in time for Christmas.

sure not, "I won't tell him

Nevis said to herself, being very

-for our sake. He wants things

Aunt Margaret had found them

have a guest room," Nevis told her

in New York a week or so before

were to go directly home.

plant
17. Above
18. Growing out
19. Measurable

metal-bearing

of
24. Expense
26. Paradise
28. Allow
31. Less thickly
settled
33. War
president's
nickname
36. Excite to

36. Excite to momentary impatience or anger 38. More orderly 40. Empty 41. Respond to a stimulus 43. Feminine name 44. Fortune 46. Gauzy materials,

constella-tion
60. Post of a staircase
64. Declare
65. Old-woman-ish

67. Italian interjection

navigator
71. Purposes
72. Cut of meat
73. Depend

materials, "Long live"
as for veils 68. Departed
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51. Inhabitant of: 70. Seandinavian
navigator

rushing off to Sam, feeling

It was not on the

attractive, it had sun and air and hard-boiled eggs, sliced Bermuda

The night before they docked ironed more easily. If the edges

they lay off Ford Hamilton and are ironed first the middle wil

watched the lights of Staten Is-land and Bay Ridge. The passen-be folded in good shape.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ABLE MER HORN ESTE TOE

TRIPESEASONS 29. Uneven

UNISON ANDEAN 33. Make amends

GEMGABSERRS 34. Large masses of floating ice

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45. Expunse

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42. The cereal

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HART SLYDEAD

45. Balancing

part of

9. Before 10. Glossy silk fabric

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DOWN linute particle of matter

T HAT day he told Walter Mason and Hayes of his decision and cabled to Sam.

They stayed on in Porto Rico un-Lord, what a peach you are!' equately enough. He got to his and stood over her as she lay at him. He put his hands out overcome by the good turn in his she rose and took them and he fortune, could be trained to take, ed her to her feet and into his temporarily, Bill's place. But they

I don't want you to do till we get home. Until we are car

thing but pick the work you'll tain. I don't want him influenced happiest in and which will get on the farthest ahead," she told that he had to make money quickly

He said: "I'll sleep on it. I've get to think this out," he admitted. "Of course you have," she said confidently.

"Of course you have," she said confidently. the week that followed. She wait- an apartment.

then as if he would say . . "Well, I'm not getting much for And did a lot of think- there was an extra room. "I must onions and rye and wheat bread

and a hard job, no matter what it looked like from the outside. Dependence on other people, selling Della, invaluable as usual, had self and see what a successful party seen to the furniture that was you have. What to serve to drink g amiable. Having a heck of a stored. And Nevis' mother came is of course up to the particular od time. Fever heat, though, all down to be with Margaret Mason crowd whom you are entertaining. way, concert pitch nd having, he admitted, wryly, to Nevis and Bill landed. And so, get-

low something of your pride ting off the boat at Brooklyn, they to perfect yourself in flattery, the type of person to whom h ted to sell. No debt? But couldn't avoid it. Living betheir means? They couldn't d that either, as far as he could But Nevis had loved Westlynand they had been happy there spots . . . and always fortable, at least.

E HAD already made up his ind to one thing. He wouldn't y in the tropics and he tropics were too hard on Nevis. atter what she might say; no night change in the way of

ed living conditions. And he t want to go into his father's He knew his father and Young men, comparaspeaking. Set in their ways. ss and he would want to do would mean a desk, his name door of an office, and the nee foolishly due him as son ephew of president and vice nt. It would mean, after his 's death, and that of his unhat he and his cousin would into the concern. And they never been friendly. Morehe knew his home town. He

evis would be as gay as they been in Westlynne in a carbon manner. It would be expectthem. They knew everyone. yone knew them. They couldn't vay from it, unless they were to be considered high-hat o fit in with their elders' idea roper social setting as well. 52. Anything nat was out. Porto Rico was
There remained, then, a cer-6000 a year and a block of and a chance of, by very hard making himself into some esembling a high-powered high-salaried executive and ps putting a few private reinto the business when the unity offered—or going back arton and picking up the ads where he had dropped

end of the week he said s all right with you, I'll cle Walter's second offer, go back to town. Sort of hunt for flats again?" he er, smiling.

said, radiant: itever you had decided was enough for me. But you've the thing I thought was little better. You'll have to hard," she told him seriously, t won't be roses and roades all the way. And we'll have take new friends. We'll keep

es that really counted, Della Mort . . . you know and Sam and Daisy. The won't be bothered with us, a while. We can't make the to throw parties and buy up We can't afford to. one thing. We've learned that Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



gers grumbled at reaching the Nar-

a steamer chair, held Bill's hand

Oh," she said, cuddling down in

lights and talking of the work he

row, Nevis took his hand and

things weren't enough."

And then, she told him.

THE END. (Copyright, 1931.)

Every Fellow for Himself.

ties attended last season was one-

where each guest made his or her

own sandwiches. Platters of dif-ferent cold meats, cheese, lettuce,

chose his own favorite combination.

Iron handkerchiefs in the middle

13. To plant

25. Most meager

28. Biographies

Masculine

50. Underground

52. Sticks in the

mud 54. At no time 55. Animal

55. Animal inclosure
56. Shakespeare's river
57. Sell
59. Mature
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colloq.
62. Wicked
63. Resembling
lace
65. American
Peace Society: abbr.
66. Large deer

30. Hadander or nillage:

first and the edges can then be

home three days."

isn't it grand?"

I TRUST THAT ALL THESE STORIES AND MY STENOGRAPHER HAS CLIPPED ALL THE NEWS ITEMS AND IF ANY OF YOU FEEL EGOTISTICAL, I'VE ARRANGED FOR HER TO READ THEN TO YOU

CHARLESTON BATTLE

I'M THANKFUL THE BOYS ALL CAME OUT OF THE LEOPARDS GAME WITHOUT INJURIES - BUT CAN THEY BE KEYED UP AGAIN FOR THE

THE TEAM SEEMS ! THAT'D BE A A BIT STALE -HTIW YTIN ONLY ONE MORE MAYBE THE CHEQUIE HAS WIN NEEDED TO COP THE OCHECUTE HAS MUCH TITLE IN CUR
CONFERENCE

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At 12:00.

WIL-Rothchild's Orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

7:00 a. m. KWK—Social period. KMOX
—Wyoming Jack. WIL.— Musical.
KFUO—Meditation. Rev. Kretzschmar. Music.
7:15 a. m. KMOX—Popular tunes. WIL.—
Talk. KFUO—Organ.

7:30 a. m. KMOX-Tom and Jack KWK-Daddy and Jean.

7:45 a. m. KWK—Bill and Jane. WII
—Historical Events. KMOX—Ruti
Nelson.

8:00 a, m. KSD—Gene and Glenn. KWK—Music. WIL—School program.
KMOX—Operatic Echoes. WEW—
The Day's Dedication.

8:15 a. m. KSD — Waring's Orchestra KWK — Music. WIL — Birthday Bells,

8:30 a.m. KWK—Beautiful Thoughts. KMOX—Tony's Scrabbook. WIL—
Neighborhood Period.
8:45 a.m. KSD—'The Gossipers.'' KWK
—To be announced. KMOX—Helen

9:15 a.m. KMOX—Navy Band. WIL-Talk. KWK—Mother's Mornin Review. WEW — Aunt Sammy Chat.

rieties. 12:15 p. m. KFUO—Address, Rev. Kon

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GAYNOR FARRELL

IN DELICIOUS with

KWK-Orchestra

SPECTATORS FOUL OCCURS AFTER A TOUCHDOWN THE PENALTY SPOT OF THE SUCCEEDING KICKOFF

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Skating in Air HURRY, hurry, hurry," said the Little Black Clock, and

DAILY STORY

FOR

ohn and Peggy laughed. "Why are you laughing?"

"We know that you're going to turn the time ahead this evening, when you begin by saying, 'Hurry, hurry, hurry,' 'John replied. "That's so," the Little Black

Clock agreed. "You're quite right."
"Yes," he continued, "I'm using but we haven't any more time for

Almost as soon as they were in the plane they realized that the Clock had indeed used his magic to turn the time forward for their KMOX—Salon orchestra.

1:45 p. m. WIL—Heulah Amback and Art Lee. WEW—Plano recital. KMOX—Salon orchestra.

1:45 p. m. WIL—Heulah Amback and to turn the time forward for their adventure. The air was filled with planes and there were many different lanes of air traffic.

Roberts. Will.—Popular review.

RWK—Presperity program.

3:00 p.m. KFUC.—The Book Shelf; music. KMOX.—Between the Book Ends. WW—Markets. Will.—Rhythmisch. Aunt Sammy's Chat. KMXX.—Funnybowers. Will.—Varieties.

3:15 p.m. WEW.—Aunt Sammy's Chat. KMXX.—Funnybowers. Will.—Varieties.

"The pilot and I will come back cities.

KMOX—Funnybowers. WIL—varieties.

3:30 p. m. WEW—Interpretations. KMOX
3:45 p. m. KSD—Tea Dansante. KWK—
Funk's Orchestra. KMOX—Tom and
Jack.

4:00 p. m. KSD — Lady Next Door.
WEW—E. E. Hinschen. KWK—
"Damon and Pythias." WIL—per.
"Bamon and Pythias." WIL—per.
sonalities. KMOX—Studio.

4:15 p. m. KMOX—Meet the Artist. KSD—Current events. WEW—Classical music.

walked along the huge air playground.
They were going skating in the

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

### Post-Dispatch Radio

Tonight's Radio Programs

tightly. She said . . . "Home . . . tomorrow. Bill, I'm going to have the time of my life fixing up the KSD-Dinner music (chain). KWK-Raising Junior (chain). KMOX-Children's program. Don't laugh. I'm going to, really WIL-Duke Ellington's Band. her coat collar, isn't it cold-? and At 5:15.

"Swell," agreed Bill, contentedly. KMOX-Orchestra and soloist. Christmas, with the Masons there KWK-Chandu, the Magician. and Della and Mort running in and WENR-Talk by Theodore W Daisy and Sam coming calling and loyes, editor of the Washingto Nevis' mother to share it Evening Star (chain). them. And when the guests had At 5:80. KSD-Ponce Sisters (chain. Als

VOW, WDAF, WWJ). WIL-Virginia Williams. KWK-Orchestra. KMOX-"The Lone Wolf Tribe," drama (chain).

At 5:45. KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain "Bill, I've another present for you." Also WDAF). WIL-Little Theater players. "Spendthrift! As if the ties and KWK - Little Orphan Anni "Of course they weren't! But we chain. Also WENR). hadn't much time for shopping KMOX-Leon Marion, bariton

At 6:00. KFUO-Young people's program He slipped his big hand under Rev. Gerecke, Music. her chin and bent to her eager of-fered lips. He asked, laughing: WWJ, WENR - Male quarte chain).

"It isn't the dreaded budget KWK-The Hoofers. WLW-Amos and Andy (chain) "No." said Nevis. "but it's the KMOX - Myrt and Marge reason for the budget book, after chain). At 6:15.

KWK-Orchestra. KMOX-France Laux. WDAF, WOW-Lannin's Orches a (chain). WENR, WJZ, KDKA-Vocal tric One of the most successful par-(chain).

WIL-Sparklers. KWK, WJZ, WLW, WENR o be announced (chain). KMOX-Boswell Sisters and or chestra (chain. Also WCCO. were on the table and each one KMBC).

At 6:45. WIL-Pretzelbenders. KMOX-Morton Downey, Tony ons and orchestra (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC), KWK, KFAB, KYW, WMAQ-Arden's orchestra and Tom Brown

WENR-The Goldbergs (chain). At 6:55. KSD-Success talk, featuring lay Lang, publisher. At 7:00.

KSD-"Songs My Mother Used WEAF, WGY-Dramatic Sketch WIL-Bailey's orchestra. WJZ, KYW-Archer Gibson, or

ranist (chain). KWK-Rudy Baie, tenor. KMOX-Tommy Talks. WABC, WCCO-The Columbians (chain).

KSD-"The Mirthquakers." WIL-Beauty Talks. KMOX - Singin' Sam (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC, KOIL). At 7:30.

KSD-Daly's orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; James Melton, tenor, and a male quartet. This is to be Melton's last appearance on this program, as Lawrence Tibbett, the operatic baritone and talkie star, will replace him next Monday night.

WIL-Studio program. KWK — Death Valley Days (chain. Also WJZ, WLS, KFAB). "The Shootin' of Death Valley Joe," dramatic sketch. KMOX — Kate Smith, songs (chain. Also WOWO, WCCO,

WGN, KMBC).

At 7:45.

KMOX—Makeup Box program
(chain. Also WOWO, KMBC). Orchestra and talk.

At 8:00. KSD-Frank Parker, tenor; Horlick's orchestra; and Adele Starr. contralto (chain. Also WEAF. WGY, WOC, WOW, WDAF,

WMAQ). Excerpts from "The Vagabond King". Friml Serenade of Love, from "Nina Rosa" Romberg The Night Was Made for Love Fete Boheme Massenet Chanson Bohemian Boldi Harry Horlick, violin A Spanish Serenada WLW—Band concert of good

WIL-Al Lyons' Gang. KWK-Bargy's orchestra; male quartet and soloists (chain. on WJZ, WJR, WLS, KSTP, WSM).

KMOX-Mills Brothers Negro quartet (chain. Also WOWO, KMBC, WGN).

KMBC, WGN).

At 8:15.

KMOX — The Metropolitans (chain. Also WCCO, WLAC). Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and Round Towners Quartet. At 8:30. KSD - Parade of the States

(chain. Also WWJ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WENR). WDAF, WENR).

Symphonic paraphrase on California sense, orchestra and voices; "El Patio," Viola Philo, Fred Huffsmith and orchestra; "The Forty-Niners," orchestra and voices; tribute to California; theme songs of Hollywood, Viola Philo, Fred Huffsmith, chorus and orchestra; "A Rose Symphony," orchestra, and "In an Orange Grove in California," orchestra and voices.

WIL—Barn dance.

KWK—Dance orchestra and A.

Evans, saxophone (chain. Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW). WABC, WOWO. WBBM, WCCO,

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KMBC). Adele Starr, contralto, added soloist. At 9:00. KSD-Mary and Bob (chain.

lso WEAF, WWJ, WHO, WENR). Drama. KWK-Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo, and orchestra

9:00 a.m. KSD—Mrs. Blake's program. KWK—Studio program. KMOX— Office Boy Antics. WIL—Serend chain. Also WJZ, KYW, WSM, WMAQ). KMOX - Lombardo's orchestra (chain. Also WABC, WOWO, Chat,
9:25 a.m. KFUO—Chapel Service,
9:30 a.m. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK—
131 k. WEW—Music of High Mass,
9:45 a.m. KSD—Marionettes. KWK—Altand Petc. RFWF—Rev. E. C. Hartman.
10:00 a.m. KSD—"Your Child." KMOX—Home Economics talk. KWK—
Mrs. Gouldiss. WIL-Drama of Life.

At 9:15. WGN-Minstrel show. WIL-Marty, John and Art. At 9:30. WIL-Ray Schmidt.

10:00 a.m. KSD.—Your Child." KMOX
Mrs. Goudiss
10:15 a.m. KSD.—Radio Household Institute. KWK—Songster. KMOX
10:30 a.m. KSD.—Marionette.
Through the Looking Glass. KMOX
10:45 a.m. KSD.—Marionette.
Through the Looking Glass. KMOX
10:45 a.m. KSD.—Home Circle. KWK—
Ben Alley. tenor.

11:00 a. m. KSD.—Home Circle. KWK—
Mrs. Goudiss. KMOX — Modes of
the day; orchestra
11:15 a. m.—KWK—Studio. KSD.—The
Real George Washington. KMOX—
Don Bigelow's orcnestra. WIL—
Tune in period.
11:30 a.m. KWK—Farm and Home hour.
KMOX—Columbia Revue. WIL—
Orchestra. KSD.—Black and Gold
orchestra: Celia Bram, contraito, and
John Monerief, basso, soloists.
11:45 a. m. WIL—Organ recitai.
12:00 m. KMOX—Varieties quarter. WIL
—Popular tunes. KSD—Classie vareteites. KWK-Real Folks (chain. Also WJZ, KYW, WLW, WSM). "Aida, resented in Thompkins Corners. KMOX-Dixie Ensemble. WABC, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO -Toscha Seidel violinist, and orchestra (chain).

At 9:45. KSD-Lottie Howell, singer (chain). WIL-Orchestra. At 10:00.

KSD-Dance Orchestra (chain) WIL-Bailey's Orchestra. KWK-Amos and Andy (chain ulso WMAQ. WENR. WDAF. KFAB, WSM, KTHS). KMOX - Bing Crosby and or-WOWO, KMBC, WCCO). WJZ, WJR - Slumber Music

KMOX-Orchestra. Iso KFAB, KSTP, WMAQ). KSD-Alice Joy and Van Loan' orchestra (chain, Also WENR, WOC, WOW, WSM. KTHS). WOWO, WABC - Street Singer

(chain).

At 10:30. WIL-Marcellus Sherrod. KSD-Jesse Crawford, organist KWK-Dancing Gems

WJZ, KFAB, WSB, KSTP-Thre Doctors (chain). WGN. WOWO-Morton Downey and orchestra (chain). WLW-Fanfares concert.

At 10:45. Calloway's chain, Also WEAF, WWJ, WOW). KWK-Dancing melodies. WJZ, KOIL-Jack Whiting, bari-

tone (chain). WOWO-Boswell Sisters and or chestra (chain). WIL-John Smith.

At 11:00. KSD - Earl Hines orchestra chain. Also WEAF, WOWO, WSB. KYW. WWJ. KSTP) KWK-Rose's orchestra. WIL-Rolling Stones; orchestra. WENR — Mildred Bailey's or-

hestra (chain). At 11:30. KSD—Hogan's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WSM, WOC). WIL-Art Gillham. KWK-Merrymakers.

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2:15 p. m. wIL—Old-fashioned Music Album, WEW—Readings, KMOX—Talk, orchestra.
2:30 p. m. KWK—Hello, Marie, KMOX—Musical Americans, WIL—Organ recital, WEW—To be announced.
2:45 p. m. KMOX—Orchestra and Bobby Roberts, WIL—Popular review, KWK—Prosperity program.

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"Other has a lidea. It was because of something you said the last time we were together."

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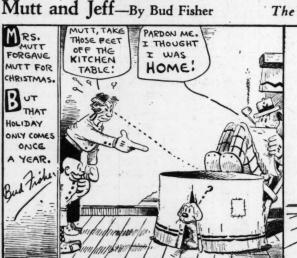
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LIKE THAT ALL MY
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COMIC PAGE

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THOSE BILLS NOW,

OR I'LL PROBABLY

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WONT BE ABLE TO

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang Directs His Forces to Get Out of Chinchow, Manchuria, Toward Which Japanese Are Pushing

THIS COMPLIES WITH DEMANDS OF TOKIO

Takes Last Large Defending Force Out of Manchuria-Commander Says It Deprives Mikado's Men of Pretext to Extend War.

PEIPING, Dec. 29. - Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang tonight ordered his troops at Chinchow, Manchuria, to withdraw inside the Great Wall

ated Press: "I have taken this action solely in order that the Japanese military may have no pretext for extending warfare and its consequences into North China, espe cially the Peiping-Tientsin area." It was understood that the withwould proceed as rapidly as poss:

Withdrawal behind the great wa of the Chinchow troops will take he last considerable Chinese force ut of Manchuria and will be

the Associated Press. CHINCHOW, Manchuria, Dec. 29 Japanese airplanes flew over this tonight and, although they pped no bombs, the frighten

panese Troops Occupy Pan-shanhsien, Near Chinchow.

TOKIO, Dec. 29.-Japanese re received here say a Japanese chment entered Panshanhsien, own on a branch line nea chow, after Japanese airplanes ed a large body of Chinese ps, forcing them to retreat. The se forces employed machine ns, rifles and artillery in a re fire against the airplanes, t

reign military chow are helping the Chinese ommit "unjust and outrageous the War Office says in a ent, and, although this may intentional, if it continues the Office will propose a protest

The observers give us the in sion that they are misled by lese propaganda," the statent says, "and we also wonder it y are not prejudiced against n by a preconceived feeling the Japanese army will attack

eports of the observers would le cate that the Chinese have as-ed a passive attitude, says the ent, "but judging from con sions of prisoners, documents ich have been seized, and other ence, there is no room for bt that many powerful continits of bandits recently reor-nized into a volunteer army are r the command of officers of Chinchow army."

The statement cites instances support the contention that the se "are planning an organforward movement on an exve scale," and asserts that "we not but conclude that the for or observers are giving mora helping the Chinese to perpetrate unjust and outrageous acts." Fleet of Armored Trucks Used by the Japanese.

TNGKOW, Manchuria, Dec. 29. town of Panshanhsien, on th branch line connecti lingkow and Kowpangtze, fell to day to the Japanese force which rday captured Tawa.

the cavalry moved in after an dal bombardment, then a fleet mored trucks followed by the The column stoppe and camped for the night. This drive is in the direction of owpangtze, more than half way are indications that it migh lop into a movement agains nchow itself. Chinchow is the important Manchurian city in

ese hands. gene Chen Named Foreign Minister in Nanking Regime.

NANKING, Dec. 29. — Eugene Chen, former Foreign Minister of the Hankow Government, prominent journalist ent journalist and Cantonese lead-

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